

NEBRASKA: Generally fair west, partly cloudy east. Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Little warmer south-east Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in 40s.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 152

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## \$320,000 Riddle Unsolved---

# BECK WON'T QUIT

## Teamsters' Chief Defiant

Beck Is Facing Possible Trial And Contempt Charges, Solons Hint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, boss of the far-flung teamsters union, wrapped himself in the protective folds of the Fifth Amendment Tuesday and refused to say whether he took more than \$320,000 of union money for personal use.

Beck also declined flatly to say whether he was lying or telling the truth before millions looking in on television March 17 when he said he had borrowed between \$300,000 and \$400,000 from the union in the last 10 years and repaid it without interest.

The chunky, voluble president of the teamsters immediately encountered not so veiled suggestions from Senate rackets probes that he may wind up on trial and may encounter charges of contempt of Congress. He also may face punishment by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. He is a council member and an AFL-CIO vice president.

**Shows No Concern**  
If he was bothered by it all, during a day-long grilling by a special Senate committee, Beck showed it not at all. He rejected firmly a demand from Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that he hand in his resignation as head of the nation's biggest union.

"I'm personally confronted," he said, "with a situation I'm positive will be disposed of 100 per cent satisfactorily to me when the final days of accounting come in court."

Beck declared he was exercising his constitutional right against self incrimination, under the Fifth Amendment, only on the advice of his lawyers. He did it dozens of times, under a formula his attorneys revised as he went along, when confronted by contentions from the investigators that he:

Used union funds to repay loans from banks, build his Seattle, Wash., home, bolster his own bank account, and pay personal bills for such items as gardening, shirts and expensive neckties.

**\$85,000 Mentioned**  
Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said some \$85,000 of union money was used to pay personal bills. He said it was channeled through Nathan Shefferman, Chicago labor consultant for business firms around the country and a friend of Beck for some 20 years.

Shefferman himself took the witness stand at the end of the day and testified he paid Beck \$24,500 in 1949 and 1950. But he said that was for business Beck swung his way, including \$61,000 in commissions on a new bookkeeping system for the teamsters, and an unspecified sum Shefferman and his son made as partners in a firm that got the contract for furnishing and decorating the luxurious teamsters headquarters building here in Washington.

**Gessert on Payroll**  
Under questioning, Shefferman also testified that Norman Gessert, a nephew of Mrs. Beck, was on the firm's payroll drawing a salary Kennedy put at a total of \$38,500 over the last few years.

During 1954-1956, Kennedy said, Gessert also was an organizer for the teamsters and drawing upwards of \$30,000 from the union.

Shefferman said he didn't know anything about Gessert's organizing job, although he said he had seen him at various labor conventions.

The Senate committee hammered away at Beck practically all day and got none of the answers it sought.

**Denies "Hiding"**  
Yet he insisted he was not "hiding behind anything," only following the advice of former Sen. James Duff, his chief counsel, in invoking the Fifth Amendment.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) questioned in equally harsh tones whether union members who elected Beck their president intended him to take the Fifth Amendment "about money you took out of their treasury?"

Beck's income tax returns are under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. The way he handled Teamsters' funds is under investigation of the special Senate committee assigned to look into improper labor and industry activities.

And the AFL-CIO Executive Council jumped quickly into action to consider possible punitive action, once Beck claimed the protection of the Fifth Amendment. The Council, which adopted a code of ethics in January forbidding union officials to take the Fifth on matters of alleged corruption, called a hurry-up session for Friday.



(AP Wirephoto.)  
DAVE BECK... denies he's "hiding."

## 2 Difficult Education Bills Given Hearing

School District Reorganization Held, Teacher Certification Advances

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee held a public hearing Tuesday on two of its most difficult bills: one measure dealing with school district reorganization, which was held for further consideration; and the other on teacher certification, which was advanced to the floor.

Both measures were introduced by the Education Committee.

LB 582, concerning reorganization, amends the existing laws on the petition method of reorganization to provide that the petitions shall be submitted to county and state reorganization committee for review and recommendations.

**Neither Has Veto Power**

Neither the county nor the state committee has any veto power over the petition plans, however.

This section of the bill also provides for a considerable "cooling off" period between the time the petitions are signed and the reorganization plan becomes effective.

It calls for the petitions to be presented to the county committee when they are signed by 55 per cent of the voters in the district; the county committee must present them to the state committee within 40 days, and they must be returned to the county committee within another 40 days.

Within 15 days of that time the county committee must advertise and hold a public hearing at which time the state committee's recommendations will be submitted to the voters of the district.

**Must Advertise**

The county committee then holds the petitions for 10 days following the hearing and then files them with the county superintendent. The superintendent then determines the validity and sufficiency of the petitions.

When it has been determined, as a result of the hearing, that 55 per cent of qualified voters of each district are contained in the respective petitions, the county superintendent then will proceed to effect the changes in the boundary lines as set forth in the petitions.

The bill also provides that when a reorganization plan is initiated with the county reorganization committee, those districts of the same class which are to be reorganized, will vote as a unit.

**Halves Time**

It also cuts in half the time when the county committee shall act upon the state committee's recommendations, allowing a minimum of 30 days and maximum of 60 days, before the proposal is submitted to the voters of the districts.

Leo Clinch of Burwell, representing the Nebraska Small Schools Association, raised objections to the provision that districts of the same class should vote as a unit.

It was his contention that a district which was 100 per cent against the reorganization plan, would be outvoted on the unit basis.

Lester Hunt, representing the State Reorganization Committee and the Department of Education, explained the provisions of the reorganization bill at the hearing.

LB 583, dealing with teacher certification, replaces three other measures dealing with the same subject, LB's 67, 68 and 369, which were killed by the committee after advancing the new measure.

The new measure is aimed at simplifying and making uniform the certification requirements for school teachers, according to LeRoy Ortgiesen of the Education Department.

Included in the bill are provisions to reduce the number of certificate classifications from "about 68 to about 15," make uniform certificate renewal requirements, extend the non-use expiration time on teaching certificates from three to seven years, ease requirements for out-of-state teachers to become certified in Nebraska and provide for the issuance of substitute-teacher certificates.

Ortgiesen said the bill makes no change in the requirements for elementary and secondary teachers and "gives teachers a better opportunity to broaden their knowledge of their particular teaching fields."

There was no opposition to the measure and it was advanced unanimously.

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## Income Tax Slash Talked

Both Parties Concentrate On Cuts In Ike's \$71 Billion Budget

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional moves to whittle President Eisenhower's record peacetime budget inspired talk Tuesday of a possible income tax cut—perhaps as soon as Jan. 1.

Democrats were said to be considering a political "coup" that would put them ahead of the Republicans in proposing tax cuts for 1958—a congressional election year.

But no sooner did this report gain currency than House Republicans met in conference and pledged to reduce taxes "as soon as practicable."

Lawmakers of both parties, already trying to achieve hefty cuts in Eisenhower's \$71,000,000,000 spending program, were counting on economy efforts to swell the budget surplus and make lower taxes possible.

But the big question was how soon tax relief might be granted. The answer hinges in large part on what Congress does with Eisenhower's budget for the 1958 bookkeeping year that begins July 1.

Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders Tuesday he would welcome any budget cuts that would not do "damage to the vital interests of the country."

Senate GOP leader Knowland of California reported this to newsmen after the Republican lawmakers held their weekly conference with the President.

**Humphrey Attends**

Sitting in at the two hour session, which also dealt with other legislative matters, were Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and budget director Percival Brundage.

Congressional Democrats were said to be hopeful that budget chopping will give them a chance to propose an income tax cut that would go into effect Jan. 1.

This plan was reported under consideration by House Speaker Rayburn of Texas and other Democratic leaders.

Should such a proposal materialize, individuals might get a 10 per cent tax cut. Business also would benefit six months later. A bill now before the Senate would extend present corporation income taxes and excise levies until June 30, 1958, when they would drop automatically unless Congress decided otherwise.

Senate Republicans have been generally agreed that tax cuts should be withheld until there are specific indications of a sizable treasury surplus.

**GOP Pledge**

This thinking was reflected anew in the resolution adopted by Tuesday's conference of House Republicans.

The resolution pledges the GOP members to the goals of balancing the budget, making a payment on the national debt and cutting taxes as soon as possible.

"A sharp reduction is essential in the high level of federal government spending," the resolution said. It called for "a determined crusade of economy in all branches" of the government.

The House two weeks ago passed a non-binding resolution asking Eisenhower to make specific recommendations on where his budget could be cut.

Eisenhower said then that he was willing to co-operate with Congress in every way possible, but that the legislators now have primary responsibility for any budget reductions.

He further told the jurors—six men and six women—they were not to let their own views on Communism and the powers of congressional committees enter into their deliberations.

Peck was the third New York newspaperman to be convicted of contempt of Congress as an outgrowth of the subcommittee inquiry. A fourth is awaiting trial.

**Balked**

Defense Atty. Joseph A. Fanelli told the jury Peck readily answered all questions concerning himself and balked only when asked to identify others as one-time Communists. He did this, Fanelli said, "for reasons of conscience in order not to cause them trouble."

Fanelli and another defense attorney, Telford Taylor, said they will appeal Peck's conviction.

Judge Youngdahl did not fix a date for imposing sentence. Maximum penalty for contempt of Congress, a misdemeanor, is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Peck told the subcommittee he severed his Communist ties several years before he went to work for the New York Times as a copy editor on its Sunday magazine in 1952. He said he had belonged to the Young Communist League and later, when he worked on the New York Star, he belonged to the Communist party. The Star is now defunct.

**Old Problem Solved**  
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's defense research board has perfected a radar that solves the old navigation problem of measuring both ground speed and drift of planes. It is named Drift and Groundspeed Measuring Airborne Radar (DAG-MAR).

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## SPRING—NEBRASKA'S VERSION



## SPRING—DIXIE'S VERSION



A study in contrasts is provided by these pictures, both taken on the same early spring day. A McCook, Neb., farmhouse just manages to peak out from under huge snow drifts after a storm left 14 inches of snow. Meanwhile, in Tucaloosa, Ala., two boys take advantage of the unusually mild weather, making an almost picture-postcard spring scene. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Beatrice Contract Raises Questions

...Affects Power Agency Relationships

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska public power agencies' first reaction to the decision of the City of Beatrice to purchase its future wholesale electric power from a rural electrification district was one of reserve.

But it was no secret that they as well as other interests considered the Beatrice action as one of significance—one that called for careful appraisal in respect both to the state's future power picture and to inter-agency relations.

Beatrice set the precedent when it accepted a 10-year wholesale power contract proffered by the Norris Public Power District in competitive negotiations which included the Nebraska Public Power System and the Consumers Public Power District.

Consumers, once a retail distributor of power in Beatrice, later a wholesale supplier of the city's consolidated electric department, was a losing bidder because of the highest of the three bids for the new contract.

The bidding rivalry interrupted a long-standing principle of inter-agency relationships of "to each his own field."

Except in instances of mutual agreement the REAs have confined their service to the rural field, while Consumers has served towns and cities, with NPPS principally in the role of producer of wholesale power.

Several questions The Beatrice decision raised questions of:

(1) The possible relocation of Consumers Hallam plant site where the district is preparing to construct a 100,000 kw conventional electric generating plant with provisions for the addition of a nuclear reactor in event the Atomic Energy Commission approves an atomic power plant for Nebraska.

(2) The entry of state REA's in the field of supplying communities of more than 1,500 population.

(3) The possibility of larger service cities forsaking the state concept of public power for closer relations with their trade territory REA's.

(4) The possibility of legislative action to place public power under an over-all authority.

Beatrice officials said they had

## Life May Be Fading For Two

Supply Of Blood Runs Low For Brothers

CHICAGO (AP)—Two bleeding hemophilia victims—using a dozen pints of blood daily—face a crisis. Their blood supply is dwindling and therefore life itself may be running out.

The victims are young brothers, lying side by side in hospital beds. Doctors have been pouring nearly a dozen pints of blood into their veins every day to keep them alive and supplies are low.

The patients are John Sambones, 14, and his brother, James, 12.

Their father, George, is a janitor for a forging firm in Indiana Harbor and the family is virtually without funds.

In hemophiliacs, the blood will not coagulate readily. The victims virtually bleed to death as blood seeps from their veins.

**Better Facilities**

John had an emergency appendectomy in an East Chicago, Ind., hospital some three weeks ago. When bleeding from this operation persisted, he was rushed to South Shore Hospital in Chicago, where better facilities were available.

Since his arrival he has been given 50 units of plasma—equivalent to 50 pints of blood—and six pints of whole blood.

James was in a hospital bleeding chiefly from his kidney and bladder. He was transferred to South Shore last Thursday to share the room with his brother. James has been receiving a unit of plasma every four hours.

The hospital's blood bank, geared to every day needs, soon ran out.

The Hemophilia Foundation Monday supplied 24 units of special fresh frozen anti-hemophilic plasma and a similar amount Tuesday. The foundation said that will just about exhaust available supplies.

An appeal has been made for Chicagoans to donate blood.

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair west, partly cloudy east. Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Little warmer southeast Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in 40s.

KANSAS: Little warmer Wednesday with scattered light showers south portion. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south-east and partly cloudy west. Highs Wednesday 45 to 55.

**Lincoln Temperatures**  
1:30 a.m. (Tue) 30 2:30 p.m. 40  
2:30 a.m. 27 3:30 p.m. 39  
3:30 a.m. 27 4:30 p.m. 39  
4:30 a.m. 28 5:30 p.m. 37  
5:30 a.m. 26 6:30 p.m. 35  
6:30 a.m. 25 7:30 p.m. 33  
7:30 a.m. 24 8:30 p.m. 32  
8:30 a.m. 26 9:30 p.m. 31  
9:30 a.m. 28 10:30 p.m. 30  
10:30 a.m. 32 11:30 p.m. 31  
11:30 a.m. 35 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 30  
12:30 p.m. 37 1:30 p.m. 29  
1:30 p.m. 37 2:30 a.m. 28  
High temperature one year ago 69; low 38.

Sun rises 6:20 a.m.; sets 6:46 p.m.  
Moon rises 4:15 a.m.; sets 3:36 p.m.  
Normal March precipitation 1.47 inches.  
Total March precipitation to date 3.29 inches.  
Total 1957 precipitation to date 4.01 inches.

**Nebraska Temperatures**  
Lincoln 41 29 Imperial 46 17  
Airport 40 23 Sidney 43 27  
Norfolk 46 21 Scottsbluff 48 30  
Cincinnati 50 38 Moline 37 30  
North Platte 44 15 Omaha 42 21

**Temperatures Elsewhere**  
H L H L  
Atlanta 52 48 Memphis 44 40  
Bismarck 55 32 St. Joe 41 23  
Boston 44 39 Milwaukee 34 29  
Chicago 34 32 Mpls.-St. Paul 48 25  
Cincinnati 50 38 Moline 37 30  
Cleveland 42 34 New Orleans 61 44  
Denver 52 36 New York 44 37  
Des Moines 40 26 Peabody 79 45  
Detroit 37 30 San Diego 69 53  
Fargo 48 32 San Francisco 66 51  
Fort Worth 55 32 St. Louis 41 23  
Indianapolis 45 35 Seattle 52 37  
Jacksonville 74 61 Tampa 74 62  
Kansas City 44 22 Washington 52 40  
Los Angeles 75 53 Winniepea 46 31

## Today's Chuckle

It's amazing what a little change can do for your appearance. Grandma got an Italian hair bob. Now she doesn't look like an old lady any more. She looks like an old man.



# Big Reshuffle Of Military Brass Ordered

## Twining Is Named Top Man

...He Succeeds Radford

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Eisenhower Tuesday ordered the biggest reshuffle of top military leaders since the year he took office. Named to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff was Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, a member of the joint Chiefs since 1953, will succeed

Adm. Arthur W. Radford as chairman on Aug. 15. Radford will step down after serving two terms — the longest tenure which the law allows.

Eisenhower announced so nominated subject to Senate confirmation — a new Air Force chief of staff, a new deputy secretary of defense and a new secretary of the Air Force.

These changes were the most sweeping in the Pentagon since Eisenhower replaced in 1953 the Joint Chiefs appointed by former President Truman.

Quarles In No. 2 Spot

Donald A. Quarles, now secretary of the Air Force, was named to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 position in the defense establishment now held by Rueben Robertson.

The resignation of Robertson, who came to the Pentagon in August, 1955, with the understanding he would remain no more than two years, also was announced by the White House. Robertson asked that it become effective April 25.

To succeed Twining as commander of the Air Force, Eisenhower nominated Gen. Thomas D. White, now the vice chief of the USAF.

James H. Douglas, under secretary of the Air Force, was chosen to fill the secretaryship being vacated by the promotion of Quarles. Adm. Arleigh Burke was at the same time nominated for a second two-year term as chief of naval operations.

Taylor To Stay On

The White House said Gen. Maxwell Taylor will continue in his term as Army Chief of Staff until June 19, 1959. The Pentagon said that, unlike the other chiefs who get two-year terms, the Army commander serves "during the pleasure of the President but not for more than four years."

Twining told a reporter: "I'm very happy to get the appointment and will do my best to carry it out."

## New Red Sub Guided Missile Called Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet spoke gravely Tuesday of a "new capability" of the Russian submarine force to launch guided missile attacks on the coasts of the United States.

Adm. Jeraul Wright said that in recent years Soviet submarine "wanderings at sea have increased" both in distance and in numbers.

Red submarines "have been sighted close enough to our shores to worry us," he said.

The admiral said the "very considerable threat" from Soviet submarines was a "formidable factor" in the recent decision to merge all anti-submarine warfare forces under one command headed by Vice Adm. Frank Watkins.

'Separate Us'

Wright said the obvious intent of the Soviet submarine building program, which has now produced more than 400 undersea craft, is to "separate us from our allies overseas." He said that in the event of war the United States would handle the Russian submarine threat in two ways:

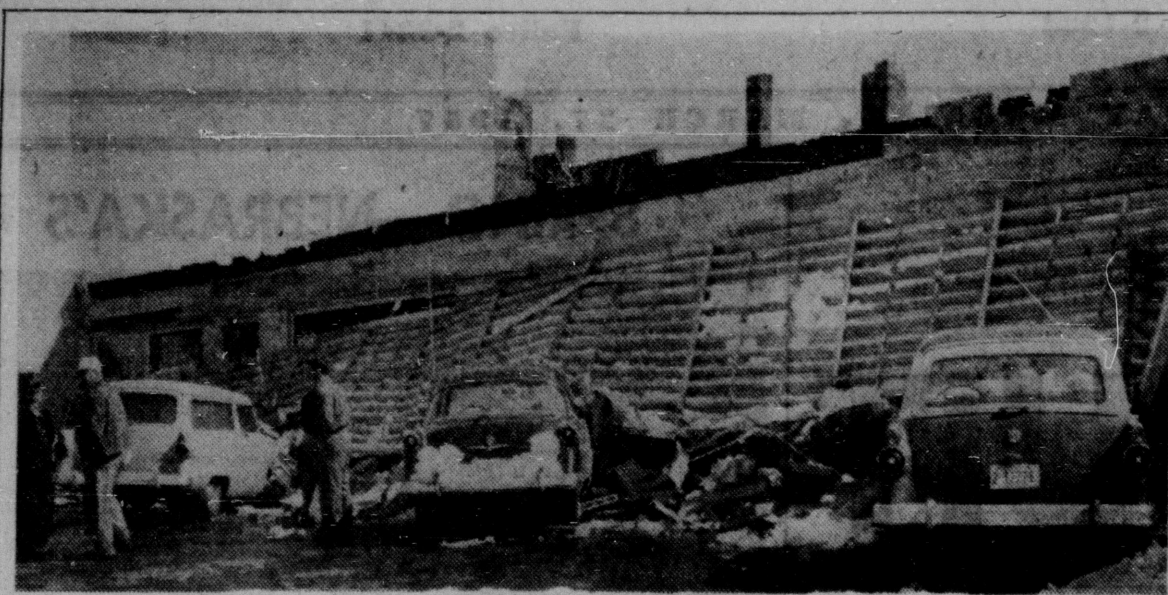
(1) By "destroying submarine production at its source" in conjunction with the Strategic Air Command, and

(2) By tightening defensive measures all the way from the U.S. coast to Russian ports.

## Mrs. Applebee, 88, Beatrice, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special  
BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Applebee, 88, who died in a Beatrice hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity United Lutheran Church of Beatrice. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery near Pickrell.

Survivors include one son, Clyde of Oakland, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. Mary O'Day of Lincoln, Miss Myrtle Applebee and Mrs. Asa Nelson, both of Beatrice, Mrs. Erma Beasley of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Carl Peterson of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Green of Chico, Calif.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Pearl Stanley of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.



Marquee Falls From Snow Weight

This 75-foot-long aluminum marquee on the front of Reliable Sewing Store, 230 No. 10th, Romano's Pizza House, 226 No. 10th, and Grenemeier's Liquor Store, 222 No. 10th, collapsed Tuesday morning, apparently from the weight of snow on top of it. Three cars parked under it suffered considerable

damage and 8 by 16 foot plate glass windows on the Reliable Sewing Store and Romano's were shattered. No one was injured. (Star Staff Photo)

## Lincoln Teachers Assn. Asks 'Million-Dollar' Salary Hikes

By HARRIET ASHLEY  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Teachers Association presented a salary increase proposal to the Board of Education Tuesday which Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins said would, if adopted, raise the levy about 7½ mills.

Board of Education members, however, took no action on the request and several indicated they thought the requested increases were unreasonably high.

Dr. Watkins said the proposed increases would total more than \$1 million annually.

The proposed schedule would increase the basic annual minimum salary by \$350, give an extra \$100 for each additional 15 hours of college credit earned beyond a present degree (one-half of which should be on the graduate level), require 12 years to reach the maximum and increase the amount of the yearly raise.

Pay Books, Tuition

Dr. Watkins suggested that additional credit hours did not necessarily indicate that the teacher would be better qualified for his present position, but suggested the possibility of paying books and tuition for teachers taking summer school courses, providing they re-

turn to the Lincoln school system.

The merit rating system is desirable, Dr. Watkins said, but its use in the schools is almost impossible.

Mrs. Roscoe Hill, board member, protested the salary committee's statement that the teachers should "live as well as people designated as junior executives."

Can't Be Dropped

"The business world is highly competitive. In the school system, the ones who are not performing cannot be dropped after they reach tenure status," Mrs. Hill said.

Mrs. Ruby Lindquist, chairman of the salary committee, presented figures showing that teachers' hourly salaries were far below many other fields such as bricklayers, pastry chefs, painters, etc., but board member Robert Ammon protested that the comparison of teachers with these other workers did not give a true picture.

Teachers only work nine months of the year, while some of the other workers are employed the entire year or only seasonally, Ammon said.

The teachers association request stated that educators "have a right to receive salaries which will enable them to live as well as people designated as junior professional executives, to be able to retire without undue concern, to be able to educate their children in advanced institutions, and to build at least a small estate."

The report suggested that adoption of increased salaries would retain well-qualified educators and enable them to further their education.

The salary request also included objectives for the next six years which asked for a \$4,500 minimum to \$7,000 maximum for a B.A. or B.S. (raising the minimum from \$3,600), that teachers entering without a degree must earn it within a three-year period, that teachers be given full salary credit for teaching experience in cities of 10,000 or more and half credit for smaller cities, and that a true single salary schedule be maintained.

Other objectives included continued effort to broaden the tax base and to pay assistant principals in elementary schools \$37.50 per 100 pupils or portion thereof.

Cost \$37 Per Pupil

The summer program cost \$15, 139.02, last year and all courses were free. The most expensive was reading, costing \$37.61 per pupil last year, but increased enrollment is expected to cut that cost in half this summer.

A suggested fee of \$15, for the reading program brought a sharp protest from Dr. Bancroft, who said, "I would like to see the reading tuition held down, lest it be a barrier."

He also urged that if tuition was charged for reading that provision be made so that those who could not afford it could still take the classes.

Would Cut Enrollment

Hugh Rangelier, summer vocal music instructor, said that tuition "would reduce our enrollment in vocal music considerably."

However, the industrial arts instructor indicated that he would like to see a fee charged.

The tuition recommendations to the board were less than half the cost per pupil during last year's program.

A report on last year's reading program showed that the average retardation of the students was 1½ to two years and that the average reading gain was two months, although one student gained two years.

The program is primarily concerned with pupils whose reading age is less than their mental age.

The "BIG ONES" ARE COMING TO Channel 10 THURS., APRIL 4

It involves the settling of the foundation of the Hartley School, 730 No. 33rd.

Ralph Park, assistant superintendent of operations and maintenance, conferred with the architects, Unthank and Unthank, and reported that an extremely dry period has caused the settling.

The board voted to have test borings taken to determine if the earth is solid, and later take bids to underpin the foundation, extend and replace floor joists.

Park reported that the southwest corner of the building, which was built in 1921, had settled in 1935-36 and the foundation was increased at that time, but that no tests were taken to determine if the ground was solid.

Norwood Pupils To Move During Remodeling Job

A total of 139 Norwood Park School pupils will transfer to Havelock School immediately after spring vacation so that remodeling work at Norwood Park can be completed by next fall.

The Board of Education, which approved the transfer Tuesday was informed by Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of schools, that it would be advantageous to pupils, faculty and the contractor to make the move in the spring, since the contractor could not otherwise assure the board that the work would be completed by fall.

Dr. Watkins pointed out that for students that had to travel farther to Havelock School, the spring season would be more pleasant. He said bus service might have to be provided for some students.

The Peterson Construction Co. will begin work on the interior of the building April 22.

Land Purchase Asked

A request from Donald O. Hipple to purchase one-third of an acre of land from the Lincoln School District "to improve the appearance of the Sky View Trailer Ranch" was referred to the real estate committee by the Board of Education. Hipple said he wanted the land south of Riley School to provide residents of his mobile homes with larger yards.

Peru Alumni Dinner Scheduled For April 6

PERU, Neb. — A dinner meeting for alumni and former students of Peru State Teachers College has been scheduled for Saturday, April 6, at Colner Terrace, according to Mrs. John W. Stahn, 1844 D, secretary of the Lincoln area chapter.

The program will include a variety program by students of the college and a talk by Dr. Neal S. Gomom, Peru State College president. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

U.S. Promises Tunisia \$17½ Million In Aid

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The United States Tuesday promised Tunisia 17½ million dollars in economic aid.

Agreements signed by the two countries provide for the money to be made available before the end of the current U.S. fiscal year in June. It includes 6½ million dollars for purchase of U.S. surplus wheat to tide Tunisia over its current drought.

Repair Of Hartley School Discussed

A major repair item, estimated to cost \$35,000 to \$40,000, was presented to the Board of Education.

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## Contract Raises Questions

(Continued from Page One.)

Schacht said, would require study of the districts future arrangements for that district.

A firm of private engineers estimated that the Norris contract would cost the city \$340,329 less in 10 years than the Consumer proposal. Computations set the net cost of power under the Norris offer at 8.9 mills and under Consumers at 9.9 mills.

Beatrice Utility Manager George Miller disagreed with Schacht on the point that the Consumers contract was "firmer" than Norris'.

Courts Cited

Miller said, "The courts have ruled that any contract can be cancelled upon showing that the supplier is being required to deliver power below its cost."

Meantime, Consumers reiterated its official policy of last Friday in respect to the Hallam plant site. When it was suggested that the loss of the Beatrice load might require a new atomic site nearer to York or Seward Consumers asserted that "no new studies have been made in connection with an alternate site."

Consumers has an investment of approximately \$100,000 in the Hallam site, where engineering and

water exploration have been completed. Last Friday the district placed a \$3,523,300 order with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for a turbo generator designed to handle either atomic or conventional power. At the time it said the generator was purchased for the Sheldon site at Hallam.

Statement Given

The CPPD board of directors statement on plant location issued last Friday:

"Many months ago Consumers Public Power District selected the Hallam site for a new generating station which it anticipates will be one of the first atomic power plants in the United States.

"In determining the location of the plant, now called the Sheldon Station, Consumers' engineers and directors made studies which included the availability of railroad facilities, water, gas, and the need for new generation to serve the electric loads of Consumers in that area, as well as the loads of all rural districts and municipalities which are integrated in the Nebraska Public Power System in southeastern Nebraska.

"Recently there has been much speculation as to whether continued purchase of electricity by Beatrice from Consumers is required in order to keep the Sheldon Station at the Hallam site. At this time no new studies have been made in connection with an alternate site.

"Consumers District has offered to furnish electric service to Beatrice under over-all terms and conditions which it believes are as favorable as any other power supplier and it sincerely desires to continue the fine relations which it has enjoyed with the citizens of Beatrice."

M. W. Carraher Jr. Dies In California

Mark W. Carraher Jr., 35, formerly of Lincoln, died of a heart attack Tuesday at Millbrae, Calif., where he had lived for the past eight years.

Mr. Carraher graduated from Lincoln High School in January, 1941, and attended the University of Nebraska. While living in Lincoln, he was employed by the Occidental Building and Loan Association. He was a member of the Lincoln Cathedral Parish and sang in the Cathedral choir for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Lohmeier Carraher, formerly of Sutton; his mother, Mrs. Mark Carraher Sr. of Millbrae, Calif.; a brother and a sister.

Services and burial will be Friday in California.

## ALLIES DISAGREE ON BERMUDA AGREEMENT

...Dulles Denies Middle East Directive

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are talking out of different sides of their mouths.

They are doing so in interpreting the achievements of the Eisenhower-Macmillan conference at Bermuda with respect to future co-operation between Britain and the United States in the Middle East.

Moreover Dulles came very close Tuesday to contradicting what Macmillan had said publicly at Bermuda on Sunday.

The reason for the differences seems to be that the British government has an interest in demonstrating the return of almost total harmony between London and Washington. But the United States government is trying to maintain its influence with the Arab states as well as Israel while becoming much more friendly with Britain again. Hence it does not want to show too close an understanding with the British on all points.

Confusion

This is the kind of diplomatic game which could lead to serious misunderstandings between London and Washington by confusing the issue although officials on all sides obviously hope it will stop short of that point.

Dulles told his news conference Tuesday that the President and he had held long informal talks with Macmillan and Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd at Bermuda but that they did not lead to any agreement on the Middle East.

The exchanges of views were useful, he said, in making it more likely that there would be a com-

## Bermuda Plan Gets Moscow Brush-Off

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia Tuesday gave the brush-off to the Bermuda plan to give advance notice on atomic test explosions and to invite international observation of the experiments.

But Leonid F. Ilyichev, foreign ministry press chief, stopped short of outright rejection of the proposal made by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan at their Bermuda meeting. He said Russia favored a "radical solution"—outright prohibition of nuclear tests—rather than "roundabout methods."

The position thus appeared to be the usual East-West stand-off—with Russia wanting a simple agreement to stop testing bombs, the West contending a paper agreement would be useless in the absence of a broader disarmament agreement or means to enforce it.

Japan's Note Rejected

Ilyichev at the same time rejected, in effect, a Japanese note asking that Russia's atomic test explosions be suspended. Without a big power agreement to end tests, he said, the Soviet Union would have to continue perfecting its weapons, including nuclear weapons, in the interest of its own security.

Thus Russia and Britain on the same day turned down Japan's protests. Macmillan's government announced in London that it had rejected Tokyo's fourth protest in three weeks against a series of H-bomb tests scheduled to begin anytime now at Christmas Island in the Pacific, 4,000 miles from Japan. The British reply said the tests were "in the interest of the free world."

The Japanese Foreign Office announced on March 11 that it had asked Russia for the first time to halt her tests.

Last Sunday Macmillan and Eisenhower in their communique on the Bermuda talks said it was their intention to conduct nuclear tests in such a way as to prevent "world radiation from rising to more than a small fraction of the levels that might be hazardous."

"We look to the Soviet Union to exercise a similar restraint," they added.

They also said they would be willing to register notice of their tests in advance with the United Nations and "permit limited international observation of such tests if the Soviet Union would do the same."

Mrs. Wright Stricken, Dies At Auditorium

Mrs. Glenn C. Wright, 55, of 548 So. 53rd suffered a heart attack and died Tuesday night at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Police said the woman complained of not being able to breathe while seated and was assisted to the rest room by attendants.

She had gone to Ice Capades with her daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. Wright was a kitchen helper at Bailey's Sanatorium.

A native of Iowa, she lived in Lincoln 25 years.

She was a member of Bryan Memorial Methodist Church.

Besides the daughter, other survivors include: husband, Glenn C.; sons, Raymond, Robert and Richard, all of Chula Vista, Calif., and Ronald of the U.S. Navy; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Decker of Chula Vista, Mrs. Jeanne Van Epen and Mrs. Mary Rupe, both of Lincoln; brother, Glen Likes of Des Moines, Ia.; sisters, Lucille Likes of Los Angeles, Mrs. Corinne Wolfe and Mrs. Mildred Summers, both of Des Moines; and 10 grandchildren.

Lodge 19 Honors Capital, Unicom Master Masons

Master Masons from the Nebraska Legislature and Statehouse were guests of Lincoln Lodge No. 19, AF&AM at a dinner and meeting Tuesday night.

Two Lincoln Masons received 50-year pins. They were S. H. Smith and Frank R. Beers. Worshipful Master C. M. Pierson made the presentation.

Grand Master of Nebraska Merle M. Hale of Lincoln was present and Grand Junior Deacon Herbert Ronin of Lincoln was principal speaker.

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# Wilson Advisers Propose \$5 Billion Yearly Services Savings

Wednesday, March 27, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

## ...New Pay System Is Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blue ribbon Defense Department committee reported Tuesday that military costs could be pared five billion dollars a year if the services would discard "antiquated" pay systems.

Ralph Cordier, president of General Electric and chairman of the group, urged adoption of a new pay plan based on skill and merit. He told a news conference that the plan would "pay people what their services are actually worth," instead of on the basis of how long they stay in uniform.

No one now in service would take a pay cut. But some, over the years, would make more or less than they would normally expect under the present system.

Cordier is chairman of Secretary of Defense Wilson's Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation composed of top leaders of industry and education who now serve or once held senior jobs in the government.

### 'Some Changes'

Wilson said last week he would "make some changes" in the Cordier committee recommendations.

### HERE IN LINCOLN

**Carpenter To Speak**—State Senator Terry Carpenter will talk on "One Man's Opinion" at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Lions Club.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

**Budget Authority**—Lancaster County Clerk J. B. Morgan has been appointed the county's budget authority for 1957-58. The county board allows \$500 for the additional work.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

**Theft From Station**—About \$40 was stolen from the cash register at the Fleetwing Service Station, 5745 O, while an attendant was servicing a car, according to police.

**Moving, storage, packing?** Call 2-7501. Winter Bros.—Adv.

**Inheritance Tax**—An inheritance tax of \$16.19 on the gross-valued \$5,188.25 estate of Julia C. Hurlless, Hickman resident who died April 27, 1956, has been determined by the Lancaster County Court.

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

**Renewal Hearings Set**—The Lancaster County Board placed three more beer license renewals on file for hearing April 16. Applicants are Fred C. Erb and Marion S. Winslow; Lee and Alice Franks, and W. A. Meyer.

**"Anywhere You Wander"** March 29 & 30—8 p.m. Lincoln Northeast High Auditorium. Reserve Seats 75c. Call 6-2335. Presented by Northeast High School Choir. Adv.

before submitting them to Congress.

Cordier said he had warned Wilson that the Pentagon could not "content itself with simply applying a few patches to an antiquated structure of military compensation which has been inflated but not substantially changed since it was originally adapted from the British Navy in the year 1812."

Asked whether the military services, under the proposed pay system, could cut total manpower by 200,000, the corporation executive said "positively, yes."

The potential savings have been calculated, he said, to rise to five billion dollars in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1961.

Cordier said savings would include such major items as a reduction in losses due to aircraft and ship accidents, increased availability and use of equipment, lower fuel and operating costs and far less time and money spent on training.

### Topnotch Personnel

He said all these items would be affected if the services were able to get and retain topnotch personnel.

The Cordier report recommended ending equal pay for easy or difficult work and permitting thousands of lower ranking people to get more pay than their superiors, just because they have served longer.

The recommended pay scale would leave unchanged the starting salary of enlisted men until they reached the grade of corporal or its equivalent in the other services. The new scale, however, would enable the "good" soldier, sailor or airman to get increases more rapidly and to reach a higher pay than is now possible for any enlisted man.

Thus, the corporal who now starts at \$122.30 basic pay per month, would get \$140.40 starting the day he got his stripes under the new system.

As a further inducement for good men to stay in the services, the committee recommended creation of two super-sergeant ranks superior to the present top enlisted rank of master sergeant.

### \$440 a Month

The proposed scale would permit an enlisted man to get as much as \$440 per month in basic pay alone after only eight years of active duty. The present scale maximum for a master sergeant after 30 years of service is \$335.40.

The proposed system would also discourage the re-enlistment of so-called "professional" privates—men who show neither ambition nor ability to rise above the lower ranks but who find the services a comfortable lifetime haven.

This would be done by placing a ceiling on base pay if they failed to show improvement or desire to advance within specified periods.

The recommendations apply the same philosophy to commissioned officers.



## To Lincoln For Tax Debate

Members of the North Platte Valley Tax Relief Committee inspect the sign on the back of their chartered bus Tuesday night before leaving Scottsbluff

for an overnight trek to Lincoln to meet with senators and hear debate in the Legislature on the sales-income tax bill. Left to right are: Max Emery, Mrs. Irene Swisher and Bill Bitner.

## Lincolnite Interviewed For Pearl Harbor Book

Robert Benton of 3225 No. 60th was one of the 577 survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor interviewed by author Walter Lord in preparing material for his just-published book, Day Of Infamy.

Benton was a member of the crew of the battleship West Virginia on Dec. 7, 1941. His ship was severely damaged during the attack which brought the U.S. into World War II.

Lord is also the author of A Night To Remember the story of the sinking of the ocean liner Titanic in 1912.

## Snowbound NWU Chorus On Way To Yuma, Colo.

The Nebraska Wesleyan University men's chorus, which spent 38 hours in a stranded bus and 24 more snowbound in Herndon, Kan., during the weekend storm, were in Benkelman, Neb., Tuesday night and planned to leave for Yuma, Colo., in the morning, NWU officials in Lincoln reported.

The 50 chorus members, who had to cancel a Tuesday night engagement in Denver, have a Wednesday night engagement in Yuma.

The group will complete the rest of its tour before returning to Lincoln Sunday night.

## Groups Backing Sales-Income Tax Travel To Debate

A North Platte Valley Tax Relief Committee spokesman, Bill Bitner of Scottsbluff, said he believes a majority of people in the North Platte Valley favor a sales-income tax as a means of broadening the tax base.

Bitner is one of 33 residents of Scottsbluff, Gering and Morrill who plan to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday morning to hear the Legislature debate LB 134, a sales-income tax measure.

The North Platte Valley group is to have a breakfast meeting with eight state senators before the Legislature convenes at 9:30 a.m.

"I feel we should broaden the tax base, putting more people on the tax rolls, so as not to penalize the average home owner in making him carry the major portion of the financial support of the local and state government operation," Bitner said.

A similar bus load from the Holdrege-McCook area is also expected to attend the Legislative debate.

## Farm Family Opened 5-Room Home To 108 Guests During State Storm

Lincoln Star Special  
ELMWOOD, Neb. — The Maynard Rippe family, residing in a five-room farm home along Highway 34, about 25 miles east of Lincoln, opened their doors to 108 "unexpected" guests during the height of the weekend spring snowstorm.

Marooned travelers began arriving at the Rippe home about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, as the snowdrifts started blocking the east-west highway, and remained until 4 p.m. Monday when the snowplows appeared.

Rippe, whose home is located two and a half miles east of the Elmwood corner, said his farm's power failed about 6 p.m. Sunday and the house was without lights and water until 4 p.m. Monday.

### Space At Premium

Space in the house was at a premium, Rippe said. However, sleeping room was found for the 25 small children in the group, including 12 babies under a year old.

Due to the comparatively warm temperature, five of the men slept in the Rippe barn for a while. Rippe estimated he slept for only about half an hour during the 22-hour ordeal.

The visitors represented five states and one foreign country—California, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Hungary. The two from Hungary were students from the University of Nebraska. There were 51 Lincoln residents in the group.

### Food Plentiful

"Heat and food were plentiful," declared Rippe. Several of the guests "brought in" food, including a picnic ham, cakes and pies. This together with Mrs. Rippe's home canned food and home baked

bread and cookies filled the menu. "I had just baked bread and two batches of cookies," Mrs. Rippe said. "We served 12 loaves of home baked bread, including several loaves that were in the freezer."

In addition to the 108 snowbound motorists, two busloads of Park, Mo., college students came to the Rippe home for food and then returned to their buses to wait out the blizzard. A number of other stranded travelers also obtained food at the Rippe house and went back to their cars to await the arrival of snowplows.

### Others Too

Three farm homes west of the Rippes also housed storm victims. The William Strabals were hosts to 40; Eldon Mendenhalls, 65; and Lamoyne Spahns, 90.

Twenty motorists sought refuge in a country school house one and a half miles east of the Rippe farm. A telephone call from the school to the Harry Brockhoff farm resulted in sufficient food for the persons stranded at the school.

Rippe, whose own family includes three children, reported from 12 to 15 inches of snow in that vicinity. His guests included one heart patient and one patient en route back to Veterans Hospital.

The exhausted Rippe family spent Tuesday resting.

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### CHRIST

44th & Sumner  
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7:30 p.m.

### FAITH

63rd & Madison  
Wednesday at  
7:30 p.m.

### IMMANUEL

11th & Plum  
Wednesday at  
8 p.m.

### REDEEMER

33rd & J  
Wednesday and  
Thursday at  
7:30 p.m.

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"We preach Christ crucified . . . the power of God and the wisdom of God" 1 Corinthians 1:23,25.

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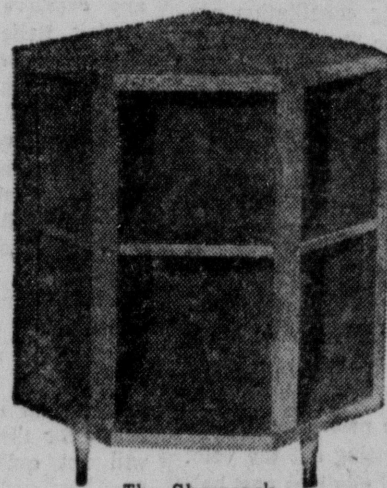
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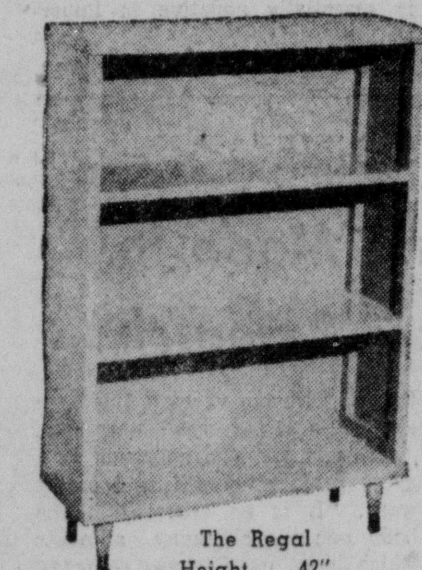
The Kelvin Deluxe  
Height 31 1/2"  
Width 23 1/2"  
Depth 18 1/2"



The Imperial  
Height 20"  
Width 24"  
Depth 22"



The Shamrock  
2 tier  
Height 20 1/2"  
Width 28 1/2"  
Depth 12"

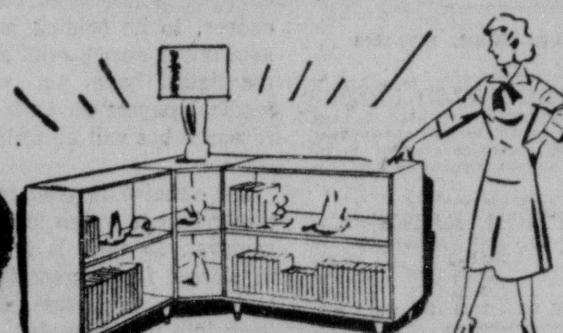


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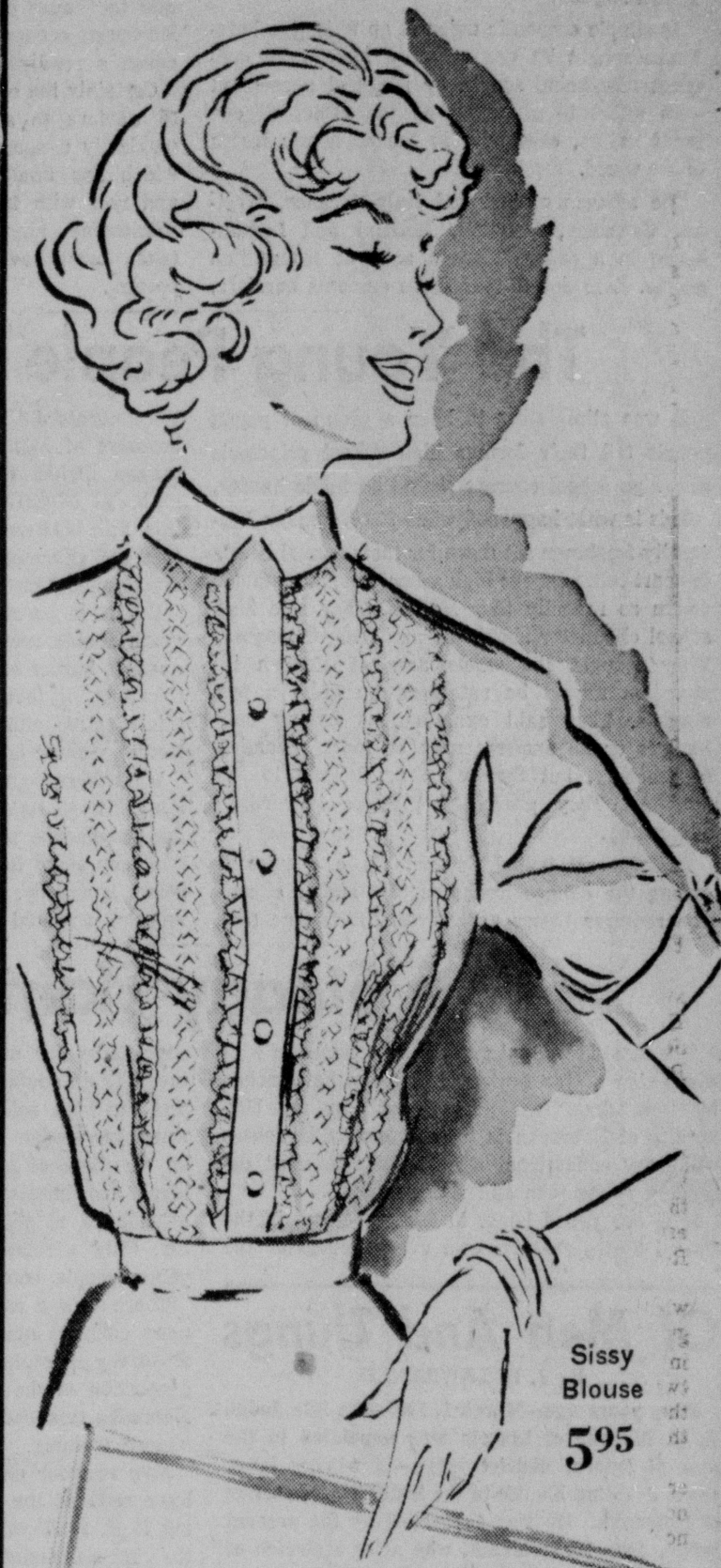
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## Europe Sets New Course

It was a precedent shattering event that saw ministers of six European powers pledge their nations to an economic union. It will be even more precedent shattering if those nations accept the judgment of their ministers and begin the remaking of a Europe that history has known so long.

In simple economic union is an objective heretofore sought by one or more nations by conquest now being sought by peaceful agreement—an effort to give Europe the effect of one great nation, especially in the economic marts of the world.

The agreement included Italy, France, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg in a common trade area of 160 million people. It means to tear down customs barriers,

permit free exchange of labor and capital, pool resources for the development of peacetime atomic energy and adjust tariffs to a common denominator. It does not contemplate social union nor destroy national sovereignty.

The United States cannot be against any wholesome plan that will strengthen Europe and the cause of the West, albeit a successful European economic community must inevitably cause a readjustment of trade relations.

Certainly the efforts of the past which resorted to warfare to achieve comparable ends were tragically unsuccessful. It is a sobered Europe which has finally turned to peaceable means and now with the knowledge that there is no wholesome alternative the step so bravely taken must have the best wishes of all free powers.

## The Young People Speak

It was stimulating to hear a group of young people tell their former high school principals that high school courses should be made harder.

This is what happened when 200 Nebraska University freshmen sat down for their annual heart-to-heart talk with the high school educators under whom so recently they studied. They said high school chemistry should be made much tougher. They thought the whole area of English instruction should be ratcheted up quite a few notches. They said examinations calling only for yes or no answers may be more revealing to teachers, but they were not helpful to the students. They prevented practice in written expression.

What it all boiled down to is a conviction among the college freshmen that higher education requires better groundwork. It is true that

the students did not speak for that considerable segment of high school graduates who do not pursue higher education, but whose interests in broad education are real. And it is against this full background of high school education that the educators must evaluate the student's recommendations.

But it is heartening to know that American youth stands ready and willing to accept more austere, harder hitting high school requirements. Certainly, if that attitude were not there then this massive effort for greater education facilities at greater cost would be an empty thing.

What these young people say is something that adults should take to heart. After all they are the people who shortly will pick up the burden and they seem to have a good estimate of how heavy it will be. It want more educational muscle, it should not be denied.

## A Steady Flame

The most important question in connection with discussion of the tuition charges to be charged by Nebraska's four normals and by the University of Nebraska is to what extent increases will deny educational opportunities to most deserving young men and young women.

It is our proud boast in this state and in the United States that we owe every youngster the

opportunity for an education. And what do we mean by an education? Does it cover the grades and the high schools? Or in this age of ours when knowledge is infinitely more important, do we think of education in terms of the colleges and universities? There is no universal attendance at the higher institutions of learning. Only a relatively small proportion of our young people complete university.

There was a rather impressive figure in the news columns near the close of the week when a survey revealed that a surprisingly large proportion of the students of the University of Nebraska financed in part or in whole their advanced training.

Now the four normals giving study to budgets have reduced the budget request \$326,700, leaving it at \$4,775,557, which still is \$375,200 over the recommendation by Gov. Anderson for Kearney, Wayne, Chadron and Peru. We know the governor has tried to be fair in his recommendations. We trust the normals will take a second look in the hope of cutting to the governor's recommendation.

But on this matter of tuition, we cannot resist the temptation to suggest that young people today contributing in a very large sense to their education are carrying about all that the traffic will bear.

### Chance For NATO

Lost in the more intense interest presently centering at Suez, the Cyprus question remains, nevertheless, of utmost importance to western security and needs action.

It is one of those hot, complicated matters—a Greek majority on the island which wants it to be a part of Greece, a Turkish minority determined not to be so swallowed up, and Great Britain which must needs maintain a position on the island because it is pivotal to empire defense. Of course there are always Red interests working around the edges to fan the controversy, to prevent any agreeable settlement, if possible.

It has been suggested that Great Britain, Turkey and Greece join in trying conciliation presided over by a North Atlantic Treaty body. All three are NATO members. A settlement worked out in that fashion would be an arrangement among friends and most apt to be constructive. Great Britain already has indicated willingness to go along. Greece remains strongly opposed, Turkey not so intransigent.

### One Partyism

The American Heritage Foundation which is currently fostering greater practice of one of the nation's greatest heritages—the right to vote—has noted that Idaho led the nation during the last presidential election in getting out the vote. In that state 77.3 per cent of all eligibles cast ballots.

Idaho was pressed for first place by Connecticut which had a percentage of 76.6, but its lead is widened when it is considered that Idaho is a far-flung state where voters have to "go quite a piece" whereas Connecticut is populous, of small area, has voting precincts just around the corner.

The Christian Science Monitor believes Idaho and some of the other leading states aided mass voting by making easier registration laws. That may have helped, but it doesn't explain the low percentage generally characteristic of one-party states. Mississippi got out only 22.1 per cent of the vote, Virginia barely more than 30.

**THE LINCOLN STAR**  
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DREW PEARSON

## Wilson Justified In Stopping News

WASHINGTON — The other day I went down to the Pentagon with fire shooting from the Pearson eye to have it out publicly with Secretary of Defense Charlie Wilson. He had confiscated my "Nicker" document" on guided missiles after I did him the courtesy of submitting it to the Defense Department for security guidance and I was determined to show him a few facts about cooperating with newspapermen when they try to cooperate with him.

I came out of the verbal shooting fray with Charlie Wilson a different and defeated man. He took me like Eisenhower took the American people on November 6. He did it with charm and frankness.

I figured I would take Charlie Wilson by surprise by easing up on his vulnerable side—General Motors. After the press conference got underway I quoted an excerpt from the secret memo for which Colonel John Nickerson of the Army's Redstone Guided Missile Arsenal is going to be court-martialed. This is the document which came into my possession—not from Colonel Nickerson—and which the Defense Department confiscated when I asked whether publication of some parts might be detrimental to the national defense.

Colonel Nickerson had claimed that Wilson's guided missile plan to take guided missiles away from the Army and concentrate development in the Air Force, "favored commercially the AC Sparkplug Division of General Motors."

CHARLIE KEEPS POISE

So I asked Secretary Wilson: "I should like some guidance as to what should or should not be classified. Would you say that the statement that your guided missile program 'favors commercially the AC Sparkplug Division of General Motors'—should that or should that not be classified?"

"Well, it is of course a misstatement," said Wilson, referring to alleged favoritism for his old com-

pany, "but there is no reason why it should be classified unless it was hung on to a part of a document that in itself was classified."

"Then why did you not return that document to me with such portions X'd out that should have been classified?" I asked.

Secretary Wilson was at some disadvantage. He was sitting with a lot of klieg lights shining in his face, and couldn't see me.

"We appreciated your bringing it to us in the first place," Secretary Wilson said. "And obviously to you it had certain things in it that you thought should have been classified, or you wouldn't have brought it to us."

"SLEEP WELL"

"And we like that kind of cooperation," he continued. "I think the reason we changed our minds as between Mr. Sprague and Mr. Dechart (who succeeded Sprague as counsel) is that in the intermediate time we found out more about it. We found out who had produced it. As long as we didn't know where it came from and who sponsored it, and that you were the only person that had it and nothing else happened, you would have got it back with the classified parts deleted. But under the circumstance we thought 'well, that's not the right thing to do.' I don't know whether I make myself clear, but I have tried to."

"You make yourself very clear, and I appreciate that explanation," I said, all the chips having slipped quietly off my shoulder. "It's just a little bit difficult for a newspaperman who has been in the habit of trying to check things that might be classified, and who is worried about it—it's a little difficult to continue that custom, which I think is a good custom."

At this point Secretary Wilson took the wind completely out of my sails.

"You'll sleep well with yourself as long as you do the right thing," he said.

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DORIS FLEESON

## Ike's British Policy Needing Horse Power

WASHINGTON — This is the kind to the British week in Washington.

The Eisenhower administration is putting the brightest possible gloss on the Bermuda meeting between the President and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Its highlight is a cooperative guided missile program which is described as designed to build up Britain's nuclear power to hit back at the Russians.

In the Senate, after some desultory twisting of the lion's tail for the record, senators wound up as usual feeding him another chunk of meat. It was a rather large chunk, consisting of deferral of principal and interest on the British loan to the amount of about a billion dollars.

What is missing, unfortunately, is a note of real conviction that any creative plans exist for restoring Britain to her status of a great power and a full partner in the West's struggle against communism. There is no taste for attack on her; in fact, the existing bitterness is directed against the President for so hastily assailing the British and French in the Suez crisis.

Senators who must direct the effort to get congressional support for foreign policy, including appropriations, feel that anything the British can do and will do is a break for the United States. They will not quibble about providing

the funds if the White House will give them leadership in the national interest.

Without that leadership in lucid aggressive form, they think the entire foreign aid program is in danger. This is the message they expect to take to the White House conferences on foreign policy.

So far they have had no clue to the President's plans. Feeling as they do that the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine was purposely leaked first to the press to put them on the spot, they suggest that no doubt they will soon read it in the newspapers.

Conversations of this cynical kind have long since passed out of the realm of private and confidential in the capital. Many observers, as a result, feel that an open challenge to the President on foreign policy is in the making.

Actually the fate of his Eisenhower doctrine represented such a challenge, for his proposals were altered in major respects before Senate approval was finally obtained. With his customary skill in propaganda, the President covered up his defeats by yielding both major and minor points without a struggle.

The doctrine exists, but as compared to the similar Formosa resolution—which passed in three days instead of three months—it is essentially negative in important respects.

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BOB CONSIDINE

## Gains Made In Cancer Research

NEW YORK—The Passing Show. Dr. George S. Sperti, whose genius contributed so much to food research, has busied himself for the past several years at the American Society For The Aged, Inc., in Palm Beach, working on a cancer vaccine. It has shown "promising" results in combating spontaneous cancer development in a special strain of laboratory mice. We called on him recently and found him, as is customary with all responsible research people engaged in that grim contest with cancer, to be holding his enthusiasm under strong rein. He and his associates have not yet issued medical papers on their field of research but will do so in the near future.

The vaccine is prepared from a tumor that is frozen instantly after removal. In time it is immersed in alcohol for a prescribed period and, in gummy form, is injected back into test animals.

The strain of mice being used in the test are from the biological laboratories of Drs. C. C. Little and Roscoe B. Jackson of Bar Harbor, Mich.

An average of 90 per cent of them will develop cancer during their life span. A group isolated by Sperti and his associates, and

treated with the vaccine, has been showing a 20 per cent cancer rate.

"This is just one approach in a great project," Sperti said of his work. "It is no secret that the body can cure many ailments which beset us. Perhaps someday we can help the body take care of cancer cells as other great vaccines have helped it cure other ills."

The builders of the French commercial jet, Caravelle, announce in advance the various records it will set on scheduled U.S. routes when it is shown here soon. It is an 80-passenger jet powered by two Rolls-Royce Avon engines. It is smaller than the 707 and the DC-8 that is being built, and claims only a modest (for the jet age) 500 m.p.h.

Its people have decreed that it will fly from Miami to New York (but where will it land, messieurs?) in two hours 45 minutes, New York to Chicago in two minutes under two hours, from L.A. to San Francisco in an hour, Washington to Atlanta in one hour 33 minutes, Miami to Houston in two hours 40 minutes, Dallas to Kansas City in one hour 26 minutes, San Francisco to Seattle in one hour 37 minutes. Tires fast!

(Copyright 1957 By INS Inc.)

JESUS LOVED THEM

## Jude



Jude, who was known also as Judas Thaddeus and Lebbaeus, was another son of Alphaeus and, consequently, a close relative of Jesus.

Beyond being mentioned in the catalogue of Apostles, the New Testament tells us very little about Jude, except indirectly. For example, as one of "the brethren of the Lord," Jude may have been married. It is also said that he did not fully believe in Jesus and His mission until after the Resurrection.

The only incident related by Scripture concerning Jude during the ministry of Jesus occurs in John XIV:22-23, but it gives some insight into the character of the Apostle.

Jude asks Jesus: "Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world?"

Jesus replied: "If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him."

Jude is author of one of the General Epistles which bears his name. During the third and fourth centuries, several of the churches raised doubts as to its canonicity, but it was later considered canonical by all.

In his epistle (or letter), Jude warns the congregation against a number of false teachers and heresies of that time, and exhorts the Christians to persevere in the faith.

Commenting on Jude's epistle, Hastings, in his "Great Events of the Bible," says:

"He sounds the final note of warning. The key word is 'kept.'"

"And Judas the brother of James . . ."

—Luke VI:16

Those who embrace the faith are preserved unto the day of presentation: those who reject and oppose the faith are "reserved" unto the day of retribution. Little is known of Jude's history

following Pentecost. Some ancient sources say he traveled and preached in Arabia, Syria, Mesopotamia, and Persia.

(Tomorrow—Blind Bartimaeus)  
(Copyright 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.)

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Employment Practices

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Fair employment practices seem very important to me, more critical than the civil rights legalities. Give a man security in the job he is best trained for and other justices are sure to follow. Right here in Nebraska we are missing a chance to catch up to the standard enactments of the industrial states. Such enactment is afoot under LB 486. We must see it to its goal. Without that law to work from, we will have nothing new to tell the southerner. More freedoms in the South. Noble, basic ideas sweep over a country—not just half of it.

WALTER GABRIEL  
\*\*\*

### Today's Children

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to comment on the article, "Is Childhood Too Brief For Today's Youngsters?" in the Sunday Journal and Star, March 24.

Youngsters today are growing up faster and enjoying such things as dances and parties earlier than their mothers because more things are going on now than when their mothers were young. I think mothers should be happy that their children are dating earlier than they themselves did, and that they attend social affairs with other young people that their parents approve of.

Many of our grandparents didn't begin dating until they were in their 20's. Many things that weren't even discussed then are discussed today in the classrooms, and I am glad this is true.

Perhaps the reason some youngsters start dating so early is because they feel that their parents don't take enough interest in them, and they want to know that someone cares a little about them. Too many people these days consider a teen-ager only as a trouble-maker—and this tends to make them so. Those who are critical perhaps forget their own teen years. The young people are human and would like to be treated as such, not as something that should be put in a corner or sent out completely on their own. A child with love and affection and the proper home and church training will do what is right. Children have to be wanted to be good.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD  
\*\*\*

### Budget Cut

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When Secretary Humphrey told Congress and the people that unless we controlled inflation, we would have a depression that would curl the hair, Congress took his word for it and is now making big cuts in the President's budget. This should have been done years ago. Speaker Rayburn said it couldn't be done. He had been following the new fair deal so long that he didn't know anything else. Now since Congress has been busy, Rayburn has changed his mind and says it can be done. It took Humphrey to tell everyone that we had been going too fast.

BEN KECK  
\*\*\*

### Farm Plan

Dorchester, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have changed a little and improved upon a farm plan which I proposed recently.

Assuming that each farm product is worth a certain price per bushel, if Uncle Sam would pay the farmer one-third of that price as soon as the farmer produced it, the farmer could keep it at his

own expense. For example, with corn at \$1.50, the floor price would be \$1.00 a bushel, he would get 50 cents for all the corn he raises, and still own all the corn. Each farmer has the same size bushel quota, and as the demand calls for it he can begin selling on the market for \$1.00 a bushel.

The farmer's net price is \$1.50 but the consumer is consuming \$1.00, the 50 cents that Uncle Sam donates is only a fraction of what it is costing him now, and the farmer should have a nice reserve left in the bins.

The government would not have the expense of building bins to hold this grain, nor would they need as many employees. There would be no danger of the farmer's draining on the government because of this 50-cent donation, because if he has to go to the expense of keeping this grain, there would be no profit other than a reserve—therefore he could raise as much as he wants to and do as he pleases with it.

I think this would allow us the

freedom we want, and insure us of plenty of foodstuffs, even during a few dry cropless years. Notice that the 50 cents a bushel that Uncle Sam seems to be donating is the difference between what the farmer gets—\$1.50 a bushel—and the price paid for what the consumers consume—\$1.00 a bushel. I think that 50 cents would be well spent.

ARTHUR BARKER  
\*\*\*

### Thank You

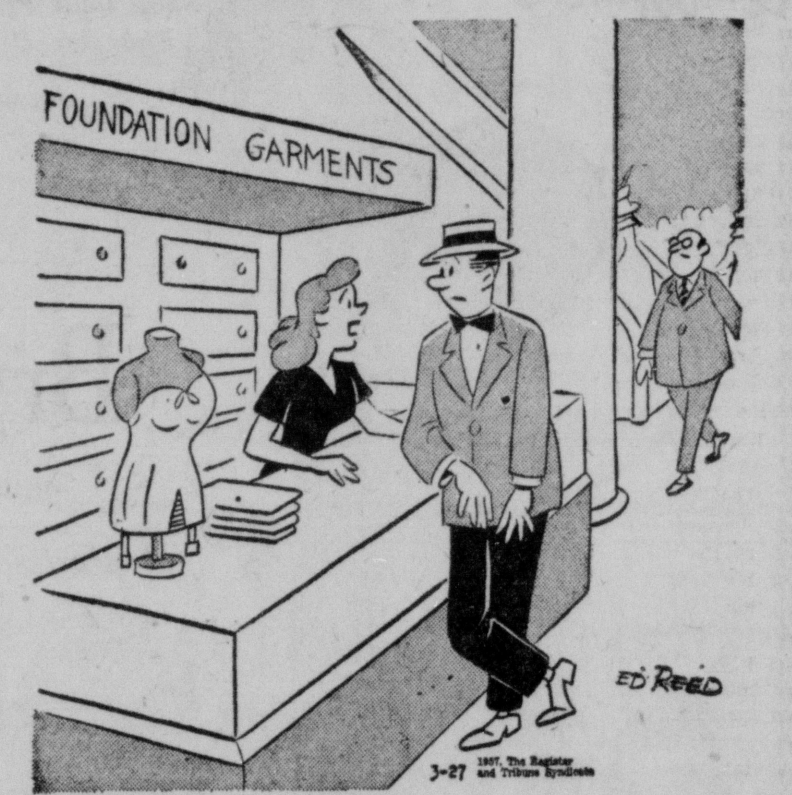
Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of the Lincoln New Car Dealers Association and myself, I wish to express our gratitude for the very fine co-operation given us by The Star in helping make our first Lincoln Auto Show a success. We feel that this promotion was very successful, and the help given us by The Star was worth much more than we can ever measure.

H. W. MEGINNIS  
Chairman

## OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Here comes the boss—make believe you're buying something!"

## TWO "KEY" WORDS



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## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Fifty years ago—March 1, 1907—the late Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln was appointed to the post of federal district judge—in a very large sense devoting his life to the South Platte section of Nebraska. He was succeeded by the present judge, John W. Delehant, who after a stretch of 15 years has indicated to President Eisenhower a desire to retire from the day-to-day heavy burdens of the bench. Thus over a period of half a century, two men will have served the people of this state in the same post with outstanding distinguished ability.

Judge Munger was a great judge. A man of scholarly bearing, quiet-spoken, he brought a measure of learning and dignity to the bench that commanded the respect of Nebraska's legal profession. Then when John Delehant was appointed to succeed him, it was recognized that the magnificent standards established by Judge Munger would be continued in all of their fullness, that the distinguished scholarship which characterized the conduct of trials and the decisions reached by the court would remain a shining emblem of American justice. In Washington not too many years ago a distinguished attorney general, a man of great legal ability, told us that John Delehant, in his judgment, was one of the greatest judges in the federal court system, a measure of praise not to be looked upon lightly. This half century of service on the part of two men—two men who in political preference belong to opposite parties, and yet in the discharge of their duties never once through the years gave any foundation whatsoever for a belief that partisan consideration had swayed their opinion—is a great tribute to the judicial institutions of this country and a continuing source of gratitude for the humility, the scholarship and the sparkling ideals actuating the career of the court.

We knew Judge Munger and particularly in the closing years of his life came to share that deep regard which all of his legal associates held for him. We have known Judge Delehant all of these years since he has served on the bench, and before, with the same measure of reverence for the qualities he has revealed. Nebraska had its Woodrough and its Donohoe, and it had its Munger, and it has its Delehant, and in all the hearts that revere the blessings which law has brought to us as a free people, we can thank that destiny which has given us the services of such men.

The news columns report that Frank (Bo) Schramm, a widely recognized geologist who has for years trained the young men attending the University of Nebraska in geology with conspicuous success, is to be honored by the industry with which he has been long associated. We do not know whether oil is more vital to a nation in this modern age than the air its peoples breathe or the water with which they slake their thirst, but we do know that oil for the lamps of America (better, oil for its motor cars, its trucks, and to turn the wheels of industry) is all important. And whatever the honors are that come to "Bo" Schramm, they are not misplaced. It would be impossible to overdo awards in his case. He has been a wholesome, inspiring figure on the campus of the University of Nebraska, a worthy successor to one of its giants, the late Dr. Barbour, and all over this world are men who can recall Dr. Schramm in gratitude. It may be the jungle that beckons or the blistering desert, or the steaming tropics, or the bare plains, but the geologist has his place in this modern world and great is his service to man.

Bingo may be vital to the happiness of Nebraska's people, but we're inclined to think that Carroll Lemon, representing the Nebraska Council of Churches, said a mouthful when he mentioned a bill to submit the bingo issue to the voters as a matter of "no great consequence." It may be entertaining but we have no recollection where bingo built even so much as a nest for the tiny wren.

In Spirit Of Teacher



# No Secret Accords Reached

Defense Talked,  
Not Revealed  
-Hagerty

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Tuesday President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan had "discussions on defense" which were not made public.

But Hagerty said anew that Eisenhower and Macmillan reached "no agreements" at their meeting in Bermuda.

Hagerty was asked for comment at a news conference on a published report that Canadian officials Monday got a review at Bermuda of "secret agreements" the President and the Prime Minister were said to have made. Macmillan stayed on in Bermuda, after Eisenhower left to confer with Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

"There were no secret agreements," Hagerty said. "There were discussions on defense that were kept off the record."

He declined to elaborate on that remark.

A reporter then said: "You mean there were secret discussions but no secret agreements?"

25 Agreements

"That's right," Hagerty replied.

Hagerty also was asked about another published report saying that "more than 25 agreements, directives and reports" were signed "by the principal participants at the conference" which concluded Sunday.

That report published by the New York Times went on to say that "these documents to which no reference was made in the communiqué will serve as a guide to the United States and British planners on various aspects of the Middle East, German and central European situations."

On the matter, Hagerty said he thought Secretary of State Dulles had dealt with it adequately at his news conference Tuesday.

At his news conference, Dulles was asked whether it was correct to say "that your understanding or conclusions or agreements, whatever, the proper word may be, were set down on paper and initialed at Bermuda?"

Not on Paper

"There was no understanding put down on paper at Bermuda," Dulles said, "except a procedural one for refurbishing, you might say, or reviewing the intelligence arrangements which we have concerning alerts."

Dulles previously had reported that the United States has arrangements with Britain, Canada and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for close contacts in the intelligence field "in relation to such matters as an alert if there should seem to be a danger of a Soviet attack."

After he said there had been no understandings written except with respect to reviewing these intelligence arrangements, Dulles was asked whether his words meant that there were "no understandings" on the policies the United States and Britain might follow in the Middle East in the immediate future depending on the outcome of the Hammarskjöld mission to Cairo.

Great Variety

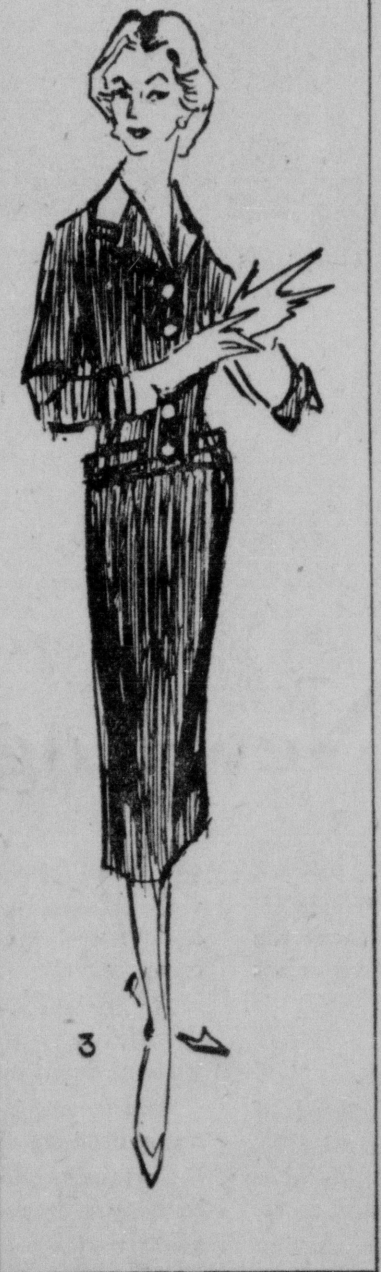
"No," he replied, "although in the course of the long, extensive talks which we had . . . we talked about the great variety of subjects, and I believe those things were touched upon, but they did not lead to any agreement."

Congressional leaders of both parties who conferred with Eisenhower Monday said he assured them that he and Macmillan reached no secret agreements at Bermuda.

Hagerty made a similar statement after that meeting at the White House.

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A flower . . . for your purse, your lapel, your waistline is a gay touch to welcome spring. We've roses, violets, lilacs, anything you could wish. . . . \$1 each

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR

An embroidered scarf is a pleasant addition to suit or tucked in the neckline of your coat. Sheer silk scarves in all colors, embroidered with flowers, bees. . . . \$1

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Toreador ties spark an ordinary tailored shirt to smart fashion. In your choice of colors, all gaily decorated with sequins, braid, embroidery. . . . \$1 and 1.95

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR

Handbags are soft and subtle. These by Theodore are smooth calf in Black, Brown, Navy, Flax and Red.

At right the new slim line

Bag . . . . . 16.95 plus tax

At left, the box bag 10.95 plus tax

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New gloves go hand in hand with spring and your new spring outfit. Gant Madeleine gloves, made in France, are exquisitely sewn of finest cotton and are guaranteed washable, non-shrinkable and color fast. Each pair comes in a reusable plastic glove case, too!

The five-button glove in White, Beige, Smoke Gray. . . . \$5

The shortie is White, Biscuit, Nougat, Light Blue. . . . 3.50

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Ropes and ropes and ropes in lovely shades from one end of the spectrum to the other . . . many pearly ropes, too. 30" to 60" long. . . . \$1 to 3.95 plus tax

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Soft rayon ties in plain and polka dot prints go nicely in the neckline of a suit or dress, top off a sweater or blouse to perfection. In spring fresh colors. . . . \$1

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR

White pique dickeys and collars are a trademark of spring and fashion. And here you see only three of the many fresh White styles we have. . . . 1.95 each.

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR

Fashion circles your waist with belts by Mickey. Soft top grain cowhide in a Navy and White contour belt with rhinestones. \$10. Subtle Beige, Brown, Black or White is your choice in narrow leather belt with rich filigree accents. . . . 5.95

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1. An elegant background for your choice of accessories is pure silk shantung sheath with detachable White plastron and collar. Smooth fit is assured by a half belt in back. Navy or Black in sizes 7 to 15 by Junior Accent. \$35

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

2. Over it all a "little" coat. White, Navy or Beige Boucle by Sportleigh comes in sizes 8 to 16. . . . \$35

COATS AND SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

3. Handmacher enhances the suit picture with this smart Bouclaine (cotton and rayon fabric) in Navy or Mocha. With crisp White collar, subtle styling. Sizes 10 to 16. . . . 29.95

COATS and SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

Fashion's smartest accessory . . . the umbrella. Here in gay polka dot to sharpen a costume . . . choose White with Gray, Lilac, Pink, Aqua or Light Blue polka dots. . . . \$5

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Figure-Saver  
in 2 ways  
**Roberts**  
**2+**  
cuts cost . . .  
cuts calories!

Miller & Paine  
Lincoln



# No U.S. Insurance May Halt GE Work On A-Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Electric company executive told Congress Tuesday he will recommend stopping work on the country's biggest atomic power plant unless government catastrophe insurance is provided.

GE's vice president for nuclear development, Francis K. McCune, urged the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee to approve a pending bill providing up to 500 million dollars indemnity for damages.

This would supplement, in case of a major reactor accident, the much smaller liability coverage obtainable from private companies.

Shortly before McCune's appearance, an insurance industry spokesman notified Congress of the premiums which private insurers will charge. The rate schedule went up only as high as 50 million dollars of risk for each atom-fueled electric generating plant.

Dresden, Ill.

For a great commercial project like the one which McCune said may be halted—the Dresden, Ill., plant being built by GE for Commonwealth Edison about 45 miles from Chicago—a 50 million dollar policy would cost 1/4 million dollars a year.

McCune said in prepared testimony that his company was reluctant to make any statement that sounded like "a threat to Congress to take action 'or else'." But he went on:

"At present I see no alternative but to recommend that work on the Dresden station be halted as soon as practicable after the end of this session of Congress in case appropriate legislation has not been passed by that time."

All technical data indicate

there is "no likelihood of a disaster," McCune said, but GE feels protection must be provided against the chance of an atomic accident however remote the possibility.

Adoption of the indemnity bill

would be in line with a policy of doing "everything reasonable to clear away obstacles to privately financed" nuclear power, McCune testified. Even if a big-scale government plant-building program is

## Approval Withdrawn From 5 High Schools

The State Board of Education Tuesday voted to withdraw approval from five rural Nebraska high schools, but gave a nod of approval to a sixth one at Endicott.

Those which were disapproved are located at Malmo, Stockville, Linwood, Brownville and Bisbee. The approval was withdrawn because it was the board's finding that the schools did not present sound education programs.

State Commissioner of Education Freeman B. Decker explained that removal of approval does not mean the schools will have to discontinue.

**Won't Get Tuition Levy**

"They can continue the high schools if they want," Decker said, "but they will no longer be eligible to receive the free high school tuition levy and will have to pay it themselves."

He also explained that any youngster living in these towns

## No Decision Seen Until Monday In Fireman Firing

The City Council is not expected to reach a decision until next Monday on the Robert Lybarger "insubordination" discharge case.

Lybarger was dismissed from the Fire Department March 7 for alleged "insubordination" when he refused to wear a pistol while serving in a police cruiser car. He based his refusal on religious beliefs against carrying of weapons.

Lybarger appealed his case to the Personnel Board which found the discharge in order. The Council must now act on the board's decision.

Council discussion of the case was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday but that action was postponed when Council members spent all of Tuesday morning sitting at the Board of Equalization on assessments for special improvements.

**Could Contract**

Citing an example, the education commissioner said that if one of the schools not approved should desire to contract with another district and would pay the tuition and transportation of its pupils, its contract might be approved.

The board approved Endicott School District No. 7, a Class II district, as having the correct number of bona fide enrollees.

A Class II district must have 20 bona fide enrollees before it can be approved, and a question had been raised as to whether or not two of the school's students had entered in good faith.

It was the board's decision that the students were bona fide, as a result of affidavits filed in the matter, and the approval was given.

## Fighting Navy

LONDON (AP) — Adm. Earl Mountbatten, Britain's first sea lord, urged naval architects to concentrate on building up a fighting navy composed of large numbers of small ships equipped with guided missiles.

"The only big ship I can see a use for is the aircraft carrier—a floating airfield able to project planes off in any part of the world," Mountbatten told the architects at a formal dinner.

adopted, he said, atomic power will not be feasible "unless the liability issue is resolved."

The private insurance rates were announced to the committee by Charles J. Haugh, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co. He represented the Nuclear Energy Liability Insurance Assn., whose 135 members include almost all the major stock companies writing casualty insurance.

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## Envoy Is Arrested On Drunk Driving Charge

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — Rafael Gomez, Bolivian consul general in New Orleans, was arrested on drunk driving charges when his automobile collided with another car.

New Orleans' police said Gomez' car ran through a stop sign and smashed into an auto driven by Jessie Spurlock while the Bolivian official was on his way home from a night club.

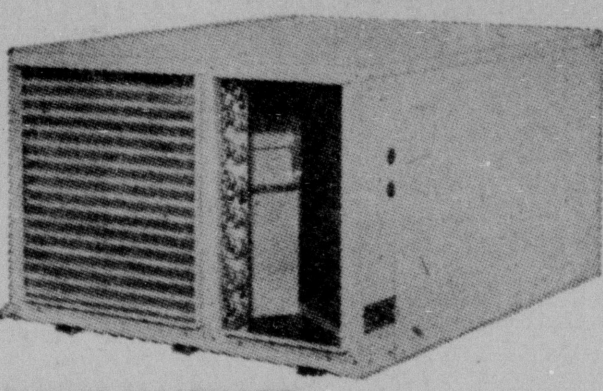
Gomez, 46, suffered a cut on the head that required six stitches to close and Spurlock received a bruise on the knee, police said.

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Mar. 28 thru Mar. 31  
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- Central Air Conditioning Units Complete in One Assembly
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Borg-Warner after years of research have produced a unit that removes minute dust, dirt, pollen and particles that pass through ordinary filters. It's simple to install and uses only one 110 volt electrical connection.

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All the research facilities, the engineering skill, the production know-how of the vast Borg-Warner Corporation are yours when you select Borg-Warner air-conditioning. Water or Air Cooled 2, 3, or 5 ton units.

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Big heating requirements... tiny furnace space... gas or oil, whatever the heating situation, Borg-Warner has the solution to your needs.

## It's The Latest-It' Different

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

## Do you ever gossip?

All of us do! We may gossip to grab the center of the stage, or to knife some superior person (it seems to increase our stature when we whittle down the other fellow).

In April Reader's Digest read how you reveal your own fears, weaknesses and ambitions by the things you say about others.

Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today: 41 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines, newspapers and books, condensed to save your time.

## Information Charges Wife With Murder

An information charging Mrs. Helen F. Warren, 30, with first-degree murder in the Jan. 26 death of her husband has been routinely filed in Lancaster District Court.

The names of 30 witnesses, mainly law enforcement personnel, are endorsed on the information.

Mrs. Warren was bound over to District Court for trial following a preliminary hearing in February. She pleaded innocent to the charge. She is charged with sash-weight slaying of Maurice R. Warren, a Lincoln car salesman.

County Atty. Elmer Scheele said the information was filed in preparation for arraignment and trial at the next jury term.

Mrs. Warren is being held in custody without bond.



## Election Notice!

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 18

BE SURE and VOTE!

The annual Election for President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, Warden and three Trustees will be held WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 8 p.m., Labor Temple.

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15 DIAMONDS  
14K GOLD  
\$150  
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Zale Diamonds ...

And the Price is Always LOWER!

17 DIAMONDS  
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A Year to Pay

Here, indeed, are America's finest diamond values. So don't delay this important purchase another day. Recently announced increases in cost of rough diamonds will be reflected in retail prices when present supplies are gone.

20-DIAMOND  
ELGIN  
14K GOLD  
\$119.50  
\$2.25 Weekly or \$9.00 Monthly

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
Convenient Terms  
Prices Include Federal Tax  
Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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America's Largest DIAMOND Merchants

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10 DIAMONDS  
14K GOLD  
\$100  
His \$50. Hers \$50.  
\$2.00 Weekly or \$8.00 Monthly

1329 O St., Lincoln Ph. 2-3217



## Old Friends in a New Light!

Let's assume you've known them for some length of time.

And now you see them for the first time in the company of a Cadillac car.

There's just no question about it... something wonderful happens!

For the presence of a Cadillac dramatically underscores so many of the things that enable you to think well of them.

It goes almost without saying, for instance, that their Cadillac lends form and substance to whatever measure of achievement life may have brought them.

Certainly, it reveals their appreciation

of life's finer things... and their interest in the comfort of their fellow passengers.

And, most assuredly, it evidences the care and judgment with which they select their personal possessions.

\* \* \*

Incidentally, you may have noticed, of late, that the Cadillac car has cast its revealing light on an ever-growing number of your own friends and acquaintances.

To be sure, there is every reason why this should be so. For it has become increasingly apparent that a new Cadillac

car is an unusually sound investment.

Its original cost is remarkably modest—and several models are, in fact, priced competitively with those of lesser makes.

Its operating economy is extraordinary—with a record of dependability that is without equal in the industry.

And its resale value stands at the summit in used-car markets all across the land.

Certainly, this triumvirate of Cadillac economies deserves your personal investigation—and your dealer will be delighted to tell you the whole story.

Stop in soon—for a ride and a revelation!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



POSTCARD

For reasons I don't even care to investigate, my income tax is now being made out.

"On the basis of a preliminary survey, it would appear your tax this year will be slightly more than last."

My tax is being made out by experts — honest experts, I hope. For if your expert should slip one little, old decimal point, they do not fling him in the slammer.

No, sir. You wind up with a number on your chest. Singing, "Time on My Hands."

I turn my tax matters over to honest experts. With honest desperation.

"I have nothing to hide," I said. A despairing remark. For it is true I have nothing to hide. In fact, nothing at all. This is a sad state. For I gather my Government wants something.

My government would rather have cash from a dishonest but solvent bookie.

My income tax is made out expertly. But, so far, no expert has been able to tell me what happened to by money last year. It is a great mystery.

Ah me, at this time of the cuckoo,



our minds are clouded by the overhanging Item 4 minus Item 3. A short time ago I was in Tecolula where the Mexican vanilla country meets the sea. There were two Chicago advertising men and their wives in the hotel. But we did not become acquainted for several days.

When we did, I found they had pegged me as a tax dodger.

Each night at dinner, I brought down my daily writings. I worked them over at the table. They decided I was working my income tax. That is the way we think these days.

"He's figuring should he go back to the States. Or stay down here on the lam," they whispered. "Look at him now! He's smiling. Probably found a deduction."

Some days the work went well. It must have shown in my face. They began laying bets. "He's discovered a tax loss."

On other days, the material seemed mighty slim. They took little sneaky looks at me over the soup spoons.

"Oh, oh! Look at him now. Hooked. The treasury boys have got him."

☆☆☆

I can tell you I made life more enjoyable at Tecolula. For I am up and down like an elevator at such times. Work affects me that way.

They followed all my expressions and figured how much time I would do. If I went back.

One night we got acquainted. "Going back to the States soon?"

It had been an off day. "If I can ever get this blasted work done," I said gloomily.

A few days later, we got more confidential. When they found out what I was doing, they were mighty surprised. Disappointed too, I think.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

POLIO SHOTS TO PERSONS UNDER 20 '90% EFFECTIVE'

Polio inoculations have been at least 90 per cent effective in the 0-19 age group during 1956, the State Department of Health reported Tuesday.

The Department said that 357,503 persons in that age group already have received at least one Salk inoculation while 99,346 haven't taken any shots.

Among vaccinated persons in the 0-19 age group, nine paralytic polio cases were reported last year, while 25 cases were reported among those not vaccinated.

In a ratio of 100,000 persons falling into the 0-19 age group, the paralytic attack rate was 2.5 among the vaccinated, as compared to 25.1 among those not inoculated, the Department found.

In the week ending March 23, two more polio cases were reported, the Department said.

The two incidents were reported in Scotts Bluff and Gosper Counties, bringing the total number of cases reported this year to 17. Only two polio cases were reported to the Department at this time last year.

Pancake Feed Held

CLEARWATER, Neb. — Approximately 1,000 persons attended the pancake feed held here, sponsored by the Clearwater Chamber of Commerce.

Honesty Pays

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Miss Muriel Perry, librarian, was so happy to get the books that had been missing since 1949 that she issued the long-term borrower a new card and forgot about the 7-year fine.

Unicameral Passes Three Measures

The Legislature Tuesday passed three bills on final reading. They are (E)—emergency clause): LB 335—Clarifying power of Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District to exercise powers of eminent domain. (E). (34-B). LB 501—Setting out procedures for reimbursing taxpayers for tax overpayments resulting from clerical error. (E). (42-B). LB 104—Providing for the licensing and regulation of trailer courts. (39-2).

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Ben Gerber (MOTHER OF 5)

A baby can judge the world only by the gentleness and punctuality with which his wants are met. When you make your baby's world comfortable and friendly you help him develop security that will stand him in good stead through a lifetime.

Equal rights. I heard a doctor once say that the only trouble with bottle-feeding is that the mother can see the amount left in the bottle and her natural instinct is to try to make baby finish it. Surely a bottle-fed baby should have the same right as the breast-fed baby—the right to stop feeding when he's had enough.

Nutritionally sound thinking. Vitamin C, so necessary for sound gums, teeth and body tissues, is usually added to baby's diet in the early months.

Gerber Strained Orange Juice provides baby with this important vitamin in a pleasant, refreshing way. It's made from tree-ripened oranges, specially selected for mild flavor, pleasing color and a high vitamin C content. Most of the peel oil is removed for easy digestibility.

Clever, these mothers. I'm thinking about the one who slips large-size plastic bowl covers over baby's carriage wheels after each outing. Claims they really spare the rugs when she rolls the carriage into the house.

4-in-1 for your adorable one. Gerber Cereal Quads—small-size boxes of Rice, Barley, Oatmeal and Cereal Food (a mixed cereal)—make it easy to give baby the variety he'll soon learn to want. They're all pre-cooked and have a wonderfully smooth texture when mixed with milk or formula. For a nutritional "plus" they're fortified with iron, calcium and B-vitamins.

Isn't it reassuring to know that when you start your baby with Gerber you can depend on the same brand throughout babyhood? Gerber has a type of food for every baby need. Over 75 varieties of Cereals, Strained and Junior Foods, Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

# Values on the March at ZALE'S

OPEN THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## BROWNIE "Hawkeye" CAMERA OUTFIT by EASTMAN KODAK

Photography's fun with a slick Brownie "Hawkeye" Camera kit! Complete with easy-to-operate camera, flashholder, film, bulbs and batteries. Ideal for both black and white snapshots and beautiful color prints.

**ZALE'S VALUE PRICE**  
**Only \$11.49** CHARGE IT!

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Trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste. Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines, refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. No need to pass up favorite foods. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, you can EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and plates. Removable as directed. Money back guarantee. At your drug counter. Only \$1.50. Plasti-Liner, Inc., Dept. 81 Buffalo 9, N. Y.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**  
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

### NEBRASKA'S OWN DAYTIME TRAIN to Chicago

**the NEBRASKA ZEPHYR**

Lv Lincoln 11:15 am • Lv Omaha 12:30 pm • Ar Chicago 8:45 pm

FOR COMFORTABLE OVERNIGHT TRAVEL

**AK-SAR-BEN ZEPHYR** only \$15.26 plus tax in coaches

Lv Lincoln 9:00 pm • Lv Omaha 10:30 pm • Ar Chicago 7:45 am

**BURLINGTON TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS**  
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## WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

## LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

The taste folks take to (and talk about)... **WINSTON**

You'll like the extra good taste of Winstons, too! And the way that exclusive Winston filter, snowy-white and pure, really lets the rich flavor come through! So, if you aren't already enjoying today's most talked-about filter cigarette, get yourself a pack of Winstons right now—for *flavorful* filter smoking!

Smoke **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

PURE, SNOW-WHITE FILTER

SMART, CORK-SMOOTH TIP



A FUN WEEK AHEAD



There are exciting days ahead of Miss Jean Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis Dibble of Bennet, and Kappa Alpha Theta on the Nebraska campus. Miss Dibble will leave on Monday for Washington, D.C., where she will represent Nebraska at the traditional Cherry Blossom Festival which opens on Tuesday and continues through April 8.

Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Adolph Neiman was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Extension Club at her home recently when the lesson, "Laundry Hints", was given by Mrs. Irvin Reddish and Mrs. Lavern Rockenbach. Notes of appreciation were read for the club's participation in the polo drive and for gifts

LEAGUE HONORS DIRECTOR



A guest of the Junior League of Lincoln on Tuesday was Mrs. Raymond Jopling, Jr., of Oklahoma City, director of region X of the national association of Junior Leagues of America, who was honored at luncheon Tuesday noon by members of the board at the home of Mrs. Flavel Wright. From the left are Mrs. Jopling; Mrs. George Day, treasurer of the league; Mrs. Wright; Mrs. Clarke Faulkner, newly-elected president; and Mrs. John Mason, outgoing president. Mrs. Jopling met with the

DAR Board

Executive board members of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday afternoon following a 12:15 o'clock tray luncheon at the YWCA. The business meeting will be held in the Rogers Room.

A Figure-Saver in 2 ways



cuts cost ... cuts calories!

Hat Bar

A Mr. Julian Adaptation in white, navy and colors.



10.95 Others, from 5.95

Another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come from Simon's Today" Fifth Floor

NO time for chatter and on with the news—word from Wichita, Kansas, that Miss Carrie Lynn Chesen arrived on Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Chesen. Her mother is the former Doris Schimmel. Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesen are the grandparents.

AMONG the Junior League executives in town for the confer-

ence and workshop are Mrs. Raymond Jopling, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Director of Region X, and Miss Luella Hoskins, national AJLA radio and TV consultant.

IN SPITE of the routine matters—such as registration of delegates, workshop groups and meetings, there will be time out for play—but only for brief periods.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Looks as though Spring is doing her best to regain her proper place in the weather scene, but come what may we can always count on our Country Club Manor and Country Club Terrace neighbors for a full calendar of news.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

We would like to extend a warm welcome this morning to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole who moved into their new home at 2032 Calvert on Friday, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole came to Lincoln from their former home in Atlanta, Ga., and in talking to Mrs. Cole we mentioned the fact that weather conditions at present must seem quite different from what the Cole family was used to, but Mrs. Cole hastened to assure us that she and her husband felt quite at home with all the snow for they are originally from Minneapolis.

Young members of the Cole family include Britton, who is attending Merle Beattie School, and Brian.

Hostess to members of her bridge foursome last Tuesday was Mrs. Ray Knapp. A dessert luncheon was served during the afternoon, and included in the group were Mrs. Harold Augustin, Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, and Mrs. Lloyd Solt.

Learned from Mrs. Robert Eikleberry of something just a bit different along the lines of a farewell courtesy.

Departing from Lincoln for

their new home in Brazil yesterday was Mrs. Richard Scott and her son, Philip. Last Thursday, Mrs. Scott entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker in a turn about courtesy to her close friends. Included among the guests were Mrs. Virgil Ludden of Omaha, Mrs. R. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Sterling Kuhlmeier, Mrs. Karl Byers, Mrs. Robert Eikleberry, Mrs. E. W. Ketelsen, Mrs. Harold Nootz, Mrs. Oliver Joy, and Mrs. Ivan Sunderman.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Mr. Stork was winging his way over Country Club Terrace last week and delivered a pink bundle and a blue bundle to families in our suburb.

Miss Marcy Lou Gloe was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, March 16, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

On Tuesday the members of the board of the Lincoln Junior League were the guests of Mrs. Flavel Wright when she entertained at luncheon at her home in courtesy to Mrs. Jopling.

Tuesday evening the members of the executive board of the Lincoln League entertained at dinner at the Inter-Com Club in honor of Mrs. Jopling, preceding the general meeting of the League.

Gloe. Marcy has a brother, Mike, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gloe of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Van Camp of Wichita, Kan.

Arriving at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Wednesday, March 20, was Daniel Gene Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nelson. Upon his arrival home young Daniel was the center of much attention when his three sisters, Dorothy, Diane, and Loretta, greeted him.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Husted of Lincoln are Dan's maternal grandparents, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogt and their daughters, Sue and Peggy, found traveling last week-end a bit hazardous, but arrived home safe and sound late Sunday afternoon. The family had been visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Overbeck, in Beatrice.

And on Wednesday evening the members of the board and their husbands will have a no host dinner at the Lincoln Country Club to honor both Mrs. Jopling and Miss Hoskins.

The honorees will be complimented again on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Mason are a dinner host and hostess at their home, and when their guest list will be completed with members of local TV and radio staffs, and a small number of Junior League members.

AND now to our brides-elect and their courtesies—Next Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Hawke and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles will be dinner hosts and hostesses at the Lincoln Country club when they pay courtesy to Miss Annie Lou Haried of Omaha and her fiancé, Robert Volz. The guest list will include only members of the families, and the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellis entertain on Sunday evening, April 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, the party will be a canape supper at which Miss Haried and Mr. Volz will share honors with another popular bride-elect, Miss JoAnn Junge, and her fiancé, Sam Van Pelt. Invitations have been extended to only the members of the bridal entourages of both brides and bridegrooms-elect.



Of particular interest this morning, especially to campus circles, is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lecron of Kearney, of the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to Don Treadway, son of Mrs. Russell C. Brown of Sumner, and G. G. Treadway of Kearney.

A late September wedding is

planned. Miss Lecron is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mr. Treadway is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Rose are announcing the arrival of a son, Timothy Edwin, on Monday, March 4. The grandparents of four-month old Timothy are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shimerda of Wilber, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose, and the baby's great grandfather is Theo M. Osterman.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Mrs. JayCees bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl. Girl Scout advanced outdoor training, 9:30 o'clock at old Epworth Park; staff and office committee, 10:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office. Camp Fire Girls group organization meeting for mothers of first graders at Eastridge School, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gene Lingensfelder, 700 Dale Dr.

AFTERNOON

AAUW South Side current literature group, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Phillip McVey, 2038 So. 20th; North Side current literature group, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Rita Atkinson, 3435 Orchard. Camp Fire Girls group organization meetings for mothers of first graders at Havelock School, 1:30 o'clock at the Havelock YW Center; Irving Child Center, 2 o'clock at 3120 So. 25th. Lennox Club, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams at Bennet.

EVENING

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, swimming group, 8 o'clock at the YWCA pool. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. William Jennings, 2916 So. 26th. Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Burlington, 4520 South St. Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, 6 o'clock dinner at the Chamber. Live Y's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Soroptimist International of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker. Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA. Hadassah, 8:15 o'clock fashion show at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.



When the officers of the active chapter of Delta Omicron, professional music sorority on the University of Nebraska campus, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the Capital Hotel, it was to honor their province president, Mrs. Gary Renzelman of Valentine.

Mrs. Renzelman is a graduate of the University where she also is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In the picture, seated from left to right, are Miss Kathryn Dean, faculty adviser; Mrs. Renzelman, and Miss Myrna Mills

of Winner, S.D., active chapter president.

Standing, left to right, are Miss Elaine Petersen, Auburn, treasurer; Miss Lois Stephens, Lincoln, first vice-president; Miss Beverly Carskadon, Gothenburg, chorister; and Miss Sharon Johnson, Cambridge.



BEIGE BROADTAIL



... fairest of the textured leathers and creamy colors so important this Spring ... and how elegantly it courts every color you put on. The soft step superb ... by JACQUELINE and CORELLI 10.95 and 12.95

ben Simon's

12.95

Shoe Salon ... Fifth Floor



NU Staff To Study How Much Use Classes Get

Any Changes In 8-To-5 Schedule To Await Result

By DEL HARDING  
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska staff members decided Tuesday to examine the amount of use now being made of University classrooms before instituting any changes in the present 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. class schedule.

Approved by a voice vote was a measure which sets up a committee to "study ways and means of securing fullest possible utilization of classroom" space. The vote came at a meeting attended by more than 175 staff members during which various means of alleviating the University's classroom shortage were discussed.

Turned down by acceptance of the substitute motion setting up the committee was a motion which would have called for scheduling of classes starting at 7:30 a.m. instead of the present starting hour of 8 a.m.

The motion approved calls for greatest emphasis to be given to securing full utilization of all available space between 8 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Order Of Priority

"Thereafter," the motion continues, "the order of priorities might follow:

- "1. Scheduling of classes from 12 noon to 1 p.m.
- "2. Scheduling of classes from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- "3. Scheduling of non-extension classes between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m."

Other possible measures which were discussed including a proposal to hold classes which would normally be held in city campus classrooms on the Ag Campus where the classroom situation is not as acute, and a proposal to schedule more classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said an anticipated enrollment increase of from 900 to 1,000 students is expected next fall and the future years will bring increasingly larger enrollments. Dr. Floyd

Hoover, University registrar, echoed his views.

The chancellor will appoint the committee from nominations submitted him by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Committees. Hardin added that if classroom difficulties arise in making out next fall's class schedule, the "order of priorities" suggested in the motion approved by the faculty will be followed.

Soil District Likely To Get County Funds

The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District has asked the County Board for financial assistance on its proposed \$2,322 budget for 1957.

Owen C. Perry of Malcolm, district chairman, and two other supervisors appeared Tuesday with the request, which the County Board indicated would receive favorable consideration.

In explaining the District's needs, Perry said the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn. was going to assume part of the 1957 budget, but funds have not been forthcoming this year.

In asking Lancaster County's help, the district chairman cited other counties that are aiding soil conservation districts.

\$600 On Hand

The district has about \$600 on hand, with anticipated income of \$182.50 from bonds and a possible \$300 donation from contractors, he said.

It was pointed out that counties may levy up to a quarter-mill for soil conservation and flood control work under 1955 legislation.

But, Perry noted that helping counties are appropriating from their general funds.

The district budget contains provisions for national dues, easement costs, Bureau of Irrigation fees, educational supplies and recognition awards.

An Assistant

The budget also provides funds for a full-time clerical assistant, who is presently paid by federal funds on a part-time basis.

The district was directed by the county commissioners to submit a proposed budget for 1957-58 in July, when the county's new fiscal budget will be considered.

The district, which has 1,750 cooperating farms of the 2,340 farms in the county, said present funds would meet current needs until July.



DALE RENNER

Rotary Elects Dale Renner

Dale L. Renner, district manager of Consumers Public Power District, was announced as president of the Lincoln Rotary Club Tuesday. He will take office July 1, succeeding Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Elected to the board of governors are Herbert Anderson, James Ebel, Ryle Danielson, Max Powers and Joe Schleckman.

Four members are elected to the eight-man board each year and an additional man was named this year to replace Renner, who would have been a hold-over board member.

The club selected three men to attend the Rotary International convention in Switzerland. They are Norman Shaw, Charles Cadwallader and Walton Ferris.

Rotary members, who met at the Lincoln Air Force Base, were taken on a base tour by Col. Perry Hoisington and members of the 818th Bomb Squadron.

Egg Returned

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—A dinosaur egg was back on display at Colgate University after a fuss that must have rivaled the one the mother dinosaur made when she laid it on the Gobi Desert 70 million years ago.

State police reported that the egg, insured for \$10,000, was stolen from the Colgate museum Friday night.

It was found on the lawn of a Hamilton church after Dean Carl A. Kallgren was told in an anonymous telephone call where it might be found.

The egg, discovered in 1923, is one of three known to exist.

Dag Returning To UN With Modified Suez Canal Plan

CAIRO (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is flying back to New York Wednesday with a modified Egyptian plan for operation of the Suez Canal.

A reliable informant said the plan "won't please everyone but it should be acceptable to the United States."

They said Hammarskjöld had "ameliorated" President Nasser's original plan in his intensive talks here. The plan was not made public officially. But Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi gave details of it to U.S., Soviet, Yugoslav, Jordanian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian diplomats.

The sources said Hammarskjöld made no agreement with Nasser on the canal plan nor did he give it his personal okay "because it is not the secretary general's business to do those things." But they said Hammarskjöld persuaded the Egyptian president to improve the plan to make it more acceptable to the West.

Best Possible

"Hammarskjöld had to get the best possible plan out of a bad situation," these informants said. "Now he will carry the plan to interested parties at the United Nations."

Because the canal may be open in two weeks, his job centered on drawing up a relatively simple workable plan to meet immediate needs, they said. Other problems will be met as they arise.

Diplomatic circles and Egyptian and U.N. sources said the "ameliorated" Nasser canal plan shapes up as follows:

1. Egyptian authorities will collect all canal tolls.
2. A fixed percentage will be deposited in a separate account for use by the U.N. technical assistance board to maintain and develop the canal. One press report here said this would be 25 per cent.
3. Freedom of shipping will be

Ex-Premier Herriot Dies

LYON, France (AP)—Edouard Herriot, the grand old man of the French Parliament, died Tuesday at 84.

Herriot was premier of France three times in the 1920s and 30s. He was overthrown the last time because he insisted France should pay a World War I debt instalment to the United States at the proper time.

He defied the Nazis and France's puppet Vichy government in World War II and was imprisoned in Germany.

After his retirement from the presidency of the National Assembly in 1953 because of ill health a special post was created for him as the body's honorary president.

Wearing rumpled suits and with a big briar pipe sagging eternally from his mouth, the elder statesman continued to influence French politics after World War II as an early backer of Pierre Mendes-France and one of the early movers for a United Europe.

Half Million Need Aid

VIENNA (AP)—A half million Hungarians in Budapest need aid, General Secretary Bonabes De Rouges of the Swiss committee of the International Red Cross said on his return from the Hungarian capital.

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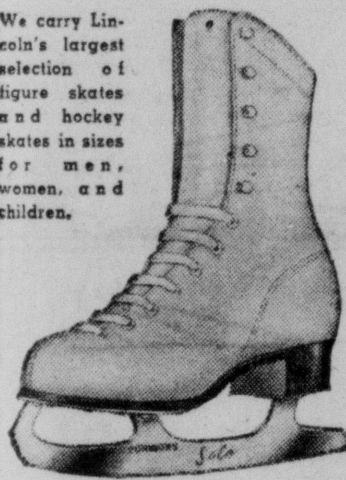
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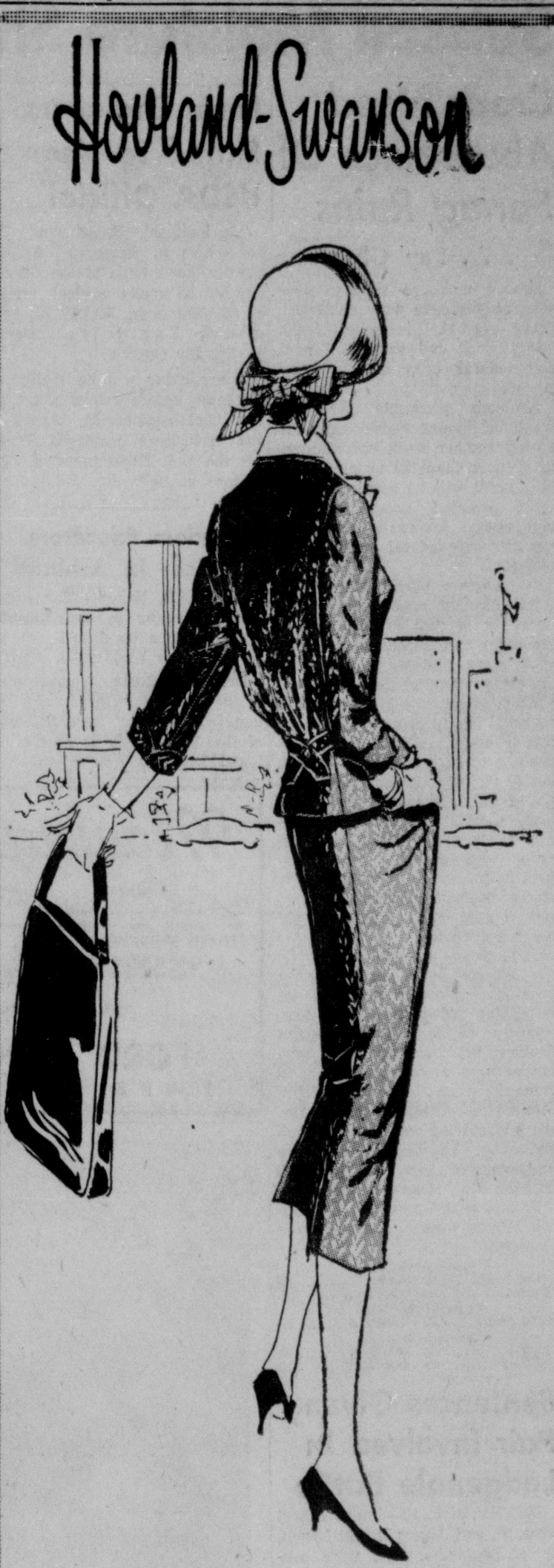
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# Subsoil Moisture Shortage Still Exists Despite Snow

## Crops Need Abundance Of Spring Rains

... Say Observers

Subsoil moisture supplies over most of Nebraska were still "well below normal," in spite of the heavy week end snow and rain, state-federal crop observers reported.

Although prospects for 1957 crops brightened considerably following another week end of moisture, more than the usual amount of rainfall will be required to rebuild depleted subsoil reserves and assure favorable crops, the weekly state-federal crop report indicated.

### Eastern Wheat Aided

Soil blowing was reduced considerably in the western part of the state and winter wheat prospects were reported improved in the eastern half of the state.

While varying progress has been reported in preparing land for spring crops, only a small percentage of spring seeding of oats, barley and spring wheat was completed before the week end moisture. Condition of the small acreage of irrigated wheat was reported to be excellent, while summer fallow wheat in a number of southwestern and Panhandle counties was reported promising, but not uniformly so.

The heavy weekend snows increased feeding requirements for livestock, observers said, as use of ranges and pastures was temporarily halted. A few storm losses of new born stock and baby chicks have been reported, but in general losses have been light. Litter sizes continued above average and calving was reported well underway. The lack of severe low temperatures kept the livestock damage low, observers said.

Precipitation received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Eastern Division	.....	.28
Grand Island	.....	1.20
Lincoln	.....	2.25
Omaha	.....	2.17
Central Division	.....	
North Platte	.....	.35
Valentine	.....	.13
Western Division	.....	
Chadron	.....	.33
Sidney	.....	.60
Imperial	.....	.18
Scottsbluff	.....	.46

## Sentences Given Pair Involved In Lodgepole Battle

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—James Albert West, 32, and James Ernest Lynch, 28, of Louisville, Ky., were sentenced to 10 years in prison on breaking and entering charges.

They were captured March 12 at a Lodgepole garage by officers and townspeople who exchanged shots with the pair. Tear gas was used to drive them out of the garage.

Lynch pleaded guilty to charges of breaking into a cafe, gas station and the garage, and West to charges of breaking into the gas station and the garage.

## Hobbs Moved To Falls City Post

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P)—Lee V. Hobbs, 47, has been appointed superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railroad's Omaha and Northern Kansas division with headquarters in Falls City.

He succeeds R. D. Morris, who has been named superintendent of the Palestine and San Antonio division in Texas.

Hobbs has been assistant superintendent of the St. Louis terminal division.

The appointments are effective April 1.

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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## Farm Engineers Slated To Hear USDA Official

"Agricultural Engineering Opportunities in Research" will be the speaker's topic at the University of Nebraska student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting Wednesday evening.

The speaker will be Walter M. Carleton, assistant chief of the agricultural engineering branch of the Agricultural Research Service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md.

## Saunders Educators To Meet In Ashland

ASHLAND, Neb. — The annual spring meeting of the Saunders County Education Association will be held here Wednesday, April 3.

Dr. Harry Burke, superintendent of the Omaha Public School System, will discuss the significance of the 100th birthday of the National Education Association.

## Sewer Use Fee Issue Draws Election Spotlight At Beatrice

By ROBERT MARVIN  
Editor of The Beatrice Sun  
BEATRICE, Neb. (P)—The "sewer use fee" will hold the center of attention in Beatrice's April 2 city election.

Beatrice's City Council has made application for \$191,580 of federal funds for construction of a sewage disposal plant, which will cost an estimated total of \$638,600.

To finance the city's share of building the plant, and to maintain and operate it, the Council last month authorized a "sewer use charge," to be paid monthly with water bills, based on the average winter water usage, billed at three-fourths of the water rate.

Petitions were filed March 16 to bring the "sewer use charge" ordinance to a referendum vote in the April election. Objectors point to the heavy investment Beatrice citizens have made in civic improvements in recent years, and contend that one more would be too much.

Arguments of supporters of the

sewage disposal plant and sewer use fee that Beatrice soon would be forced to stop dumping sewage in the Blue River, were given impetus this week.

T. A. Filipi, state director of sanitation, told the City Council that the Public Health Service is starting the legal machinery to force Beatrice to provide a sewage disposal plant.

## Sarpy, Scotts Bluff Groups Incorporate

The Sarpy County Centennial Corp., of Bellevue, a non-profit organization formed to promote the 100th anniversary celebration of Sarpy County, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office Tuesday.

The Scotts Bluff County Blood Bank, Inc., another non-profit organization, also filed incorporation papers. It was organized to secure blood donors for blood collection.

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1 Doz. .... 29c  
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**U.S. Choice GROUND BEEF**  
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COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

## Stranded In Truck Over Six Hours

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (P)—Red Tisdal, 47, of Falls City, sat in his stalled bakery truck to six and a half hours before he joined a reporter and photographer for hot coffee at a nearby farm house.

Tisdal told the newsmen that his truck stalled on a hill south of town around 11 p.m. Sunday night. He sat there alternately dozing and smoking until 3:30 p.m. Monday when the newsmen walked up to his truck and woke him up.

"I'm down to my last cigarette—I sure could use a cup of coffee," said Red.

Then he decided to get an arm load of rolls and bread and hike to the nearby Homer Lutes farmhouse for that cup of coffee.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

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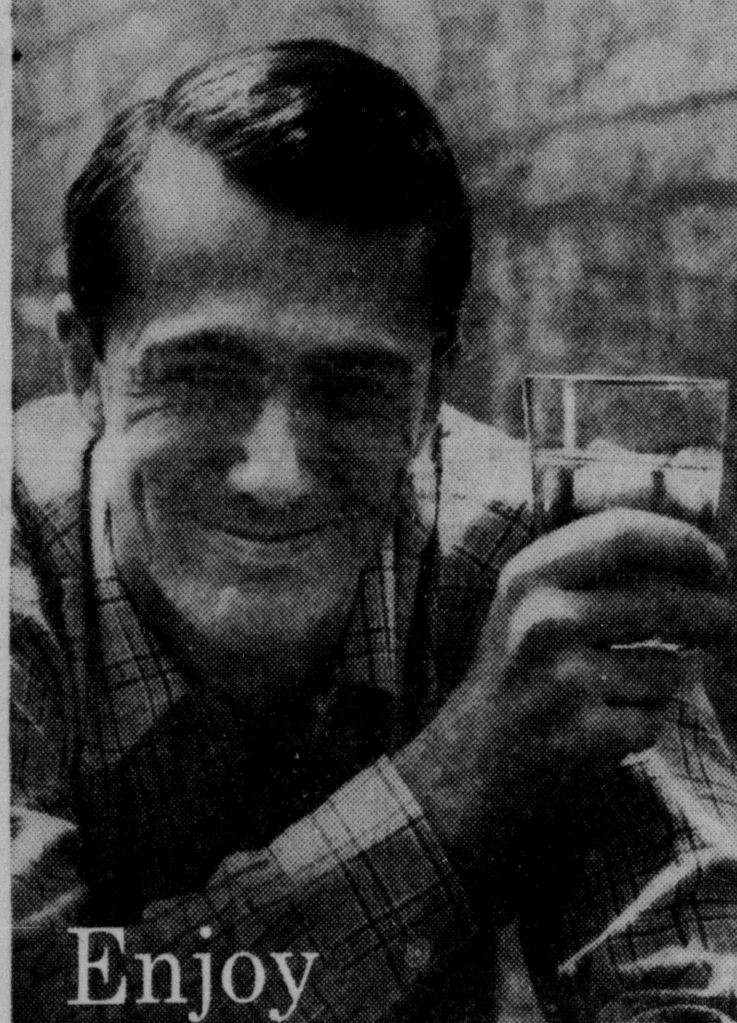
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# Fitting Memorial For Working Cowboy Asked By Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) says "a proper and fitting memorial for the working cowboy" should be established.

"The cowboys of America have given a great deal to the character of our country," he told the Senate. "Our western frontiers have given rise to many fabulous heroes, many great legends and many great chapters in the history of our nation."

Case's remarks were directed toward recognition of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and museum at Oklahoma City, Okla., as a national shrine "for the proper placement of records and the 'tools of the trade' of the cowboy in a manner befitting this great segment of our nation's history."

He said it would give recognition to "the everyday working cowboy who quietly and steadily went about his work that ended in establishing the west and in developing the law and order which furnish the basis of our civilization there today."

## Western States Project

The Hall of Fame was established by delegates from 17 western states. Plans and construction are progressing.

Today, Case said, there is not a day when one can't find references to the Old West through movies, television programs, magazines or books.

In South Dakota, he said, those who took part in "winning the west", still meet each year at the time of the stock growers' convention.

And he said a museum at Deadwood, S.D., "brings home to them (visitors) the actual proof of the existence of such characters as Wild Bill and Calamity Jane, Potato Creek Johnny and Jack McCall."

"The records of the lives and achievements of those who won the west are still fresh," Case said. "The personal mementoes are still sitting on mantels or are stored in trunks in attics. They should be saved and preserved, before they are lost forever."

## Man Dies While Removing Chains

OMAHA (AP) — Carl Streit, 56, Omaha, suffered a heart attack while removing chains from his auto at Offutt Air Force base Tuesday and was pronounced dead on arrival at the base hospital.

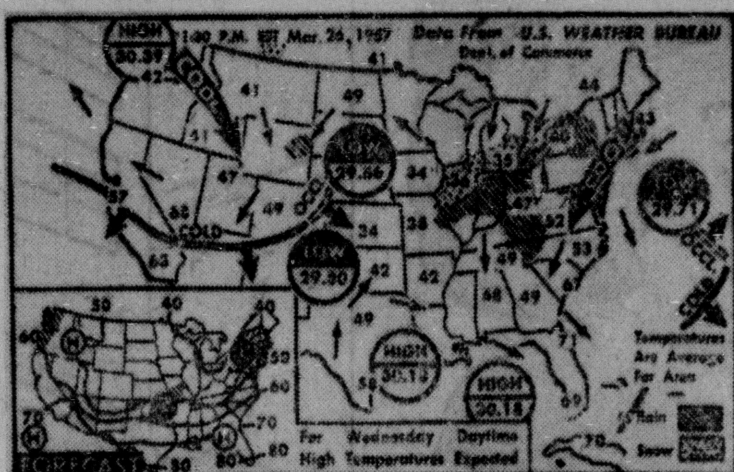
Streit had been a barber at Offutt since last November. His widow survives.

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## Most Of U.S. Expects Clear Weather

Rain or drizzle is forecast Wednesday for most of New England and the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states, with snow over the extreme northern sections of the area. A few showers are slated for the

southern sections of the middle Mississippi Valley while rain moves in on coastal areas of Washington and Oregon. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere in the U.S. (AP Wire-photo Map)

## Nation's Auto Dealers Urged To Adopt Strict Code Of Ethics

OMAHA (AP) — A code of ethics "on the same ethical plane" as that of the bar, medical and bankers association was recommended Tuesday for the National Automobile Dealers Assn.

Frederick J. Bell of Washington, executive vice-president of the national association declared the NADA "should adopt and enforce" such a code of conduct.

Bell, who was in Omaha to address the Nebraska New Car Dealers' Assn., said there are many dealers "who are not very good business men. They can and do give the industry a bad name."

He said a strict code of ethics will be established "provided members want it."

Bell said there has been a "dramatic and very welcome change" in the manufacturers' relationship with dealers in the last year. He said new franchise agreements have removed most of the objectionable provisions of the old ones.

Another speaker predicted an increase of more than 60,000 passenger cars in Nebraska by 1965.

This prediction was made in an address delivered to the new car dealers by Charles R. O'Donnell of New York, regional sales vice-president of Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation.

O'Donnell said consumer spending in 1957 will be at a level that will make possible the third-best, possibly the second-best automobile sales year in history.

## Omahan Elevated To Head Of Group

OMAHA (AP) — H. P. Smith of Omaha Tuesday was elevated to the presidency of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Assn.

Named to succeed Smith as first vice president was D. D. Davis of David City. Floyd W. Pohlman, mayor of Auburn, was elected second vice president and Arthur Borror of Alliance secretary-treasurer at the organization's convention here.

The executive board is comprised of the officers, Retiring President Roy Kizzier of Holdrege and W. N. Neff, Fremont.

The late Thomas E. Kokjer, Sidney, was named recipient of the association's distinguished service award.

## Services Pending For Mrs. Mullins, Dawson Resident

Lincoln Star Special  
DAWSON, Neb. — Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. John Mullins, about 70, who ap-

## Nebraska News

parently died of a heart attack while snowbound in a car on Highway 73-75, about five miles north of the Union corner.

Mrs. Mullins together with her husband, their son, Vaughn, all of Dawson, had gone to Blair to spend the weekend with another son, Kenneth, and were en route back home to Dawson when their auto stalled behind a stranded bus.

A lifetime resident of the Dawson vicinity, Mrs. Mullins was a member of the Rebekah Lodge. She and her husband moved into Dawson after farming near here for many years.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Wayne, at home, and Kenneth of Blair; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Vaughn of Dawson; and three grandchildren.

**The "BIG ONES"**  
**ARE COMING TO**  
**Channel 10**  
**THURS., APRIL 4**

## Miracle Saved Omaha Pastor

OMAHA (AP) — The Rev. D. A. Campbell of Omaha said he had been the beneficiary of a miracle during the height of the snow storm.

He was putting chains on his car in his garage when, he said, a voice seemed to say to him "get that car out of here."

He said he immediately backed

the car out of the garage. Just as it cleared, the garage collapsed under the weight of snow on the roof.

## Nye Resigning Post

OMAHA (AP) — Charles A. Nye said he is resigning as Douglas County Republican party chairman. He took the post in January of 1954.

Wednesday, March 27, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

wednesday only!

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14 1/4 oz. Box

35c

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"In The Car Park Building"







# CERV HAMMERS PAIR OF HOMERS

## High Winds Cancel Chiefs' First Practice

From Press Dispatches  
Bad weather stalled the Lincoln Chiefs' on opening day of spring practice at Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday.  
High winds and threatening storm clouds forced cancellation of the day's baseball routine and the day was devoted to the checking in of players.  
Manager Larry Shepard reported that some 250 players are expected in the newly-constructed camp within the next week as Jamestown (Class D Pony), Clinton (Class D Midwest) and Grand Forks (Class C Northern) start training.  
General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pitts-

burgh Pirates and Branch Rickey Jr., Buc farm director, called an important meeting on player personnel for Tuesday night.  
It was also announced Tuesday that the Lincoln Chiefs will play Columbus, Ohio (Class AAA International League) April 2 at Jacksonville Beach in a Shrine benefit game.  
It will be some time before the Lincoln club starts taking the form it will have when the Chiefs come to Lincoln to open the season.  
Pittsburgh, Hollywood, Mexico City and Columbus—Pirate high classification clubs—all have to cut personnel and Lincoln will be assigned play-

ers as higher cuts are made.  
Shepard indicated Tuesday he was "very optimistic" over Lincoln's prospects in regard to player personnel.  
The Chiefs chances to gain the services of Kenny Toothman, fiery second baseman on the 1956 championship team, were boosted Tuesday when it was announced that Eddie O'Brien has been sent from Pittsburgh to Hollywood.  
Toothman is training with Hollywood, but Pirate officials want him "to play regularly this summer, so it's unlikely he'll stick with the Stars once O'Brien arrives."

Shepard termed the Jacksonville training camp accommodations "the best I've ever seen."  
The Chiefs are quartered in a motel and there are four "lush-green" practice fields in addition to the regular park, which is being used by Columbus.  
Other ex-Chiefs in the Jacksonville camp, in addition to those on the Lincoln roster—Joe Zavattaro, Myron Hoffman and Dom Rosello—are First Basemen Bill Jackson and Infielder-Outfielder Sam Miley. They're working with the Columbus Jets.

## Senators Win 8-7 Despite A's Power

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Harmon Killebrew smashed a grand slam home run for Washington Tuesday as the Senators overcame the Kansas City Athletics 8-7, despite four homers by the losers.  
Bob Cerv hit two home runs for the A's—his third and fourth of the training season. Big Gus Zernial clouted his fourth homer and catcher Hal Smith also hit one.

After pitching good ball for five innings and seeing his mates pile up a 6-2 lead, Mickey McDermott blew up in the sixth. He gave three bases on balls before Killebrew cleared them with his home run. Another Senator scored off McDermott in that frame and he was replaced by Eddie Blake. Blake struck out five but singles by Herb Pless and Roy Sievers produced Washington's winning run in the ninth.

Chuck Stobbs was the winner among the three Senator pitchers.  
Kansas City 120 003 010 — 7 8 1  
Washington 010 015 001—8 9 0  
McDermott, Blake (6) and Smith, Shantz (7); Chakales, Stobbs (3) and Fitzgerald, Berberet (7); W-Hyde, L-Blake.  
Home runs—Kansas City, Zernial, Smith, Cerv 2; Washington, Killebrew.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

RESULTS TUESDAY  
Senators 8, Athletics 7  
Tigers 4, Cardinals 3  
Dodgers 8, Phillies 3  
Giants 7, Cubs 6  
Orioles 7, Indians 6  
Red Sox 6, Los Angeles (PCL) 1 (10 Innings)  
GAMES WEDNESDAY  
Dodgers vs. Tigers, Lakeland  
Cubs vs. Tigers, Lakeland  
Redlegs vs. Braves, Tampa  
Phillies vs. Athletics, West Palm Beach  
Cardinals vs. Yankees, St. Petersburg  
White Sox vs. Senators, Orlando

## DODGERS DUMP PHILLIES, 8-3

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the Philadelphia Phillies with a seven-run third inning Tuesday and then coasted the rest of the way for an 8-3 exhibition victory.

Lefthander Harvey Haddix, after pitching shutout ball and striking out three in the first two innings, was the victim of the Dodger spree, which began with a single by rookie catcher Joe Pignatano.

Pitcher Don Newcombe doubled. Six other Dodgers hit in a row before Haddix fanned Don Demeter and Pignatano and retired Newcombe on an outfield fly.

Following Newcombe's first turn at bat in that inning, Gino Cimoli and Chico Fernandez singled, Carl Furillo doubled, Gil Hodges singled, Charley Neal doubled and Randy Jackson singled.

Pee Wee Reese was Brooklyn's starting shortstop, but never went afieled. Batting second, he was hit on the foot with a foul tip.

The Phils scored only in the second. Bob Bowman singled, Joe Lonnett was hit by a pitch, Ted Kazanski singled, Haddix sacrificed and Pignatano dropped a pop-up that let Lonnett and Kazanski score.

Brooklyn 007 006 100—8 11 1  
Philadelphia 000 000—3 10 0  
Newcombe, Elston (7) and Pignatano, Roseboro (5); Haddix, Rogovin (4); Nease (7); Hammer (3) and Lonnett, Harris (5), W-Newcombe, L-Haddix.

## Bosox Need Extra Inning To Tip Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jimmy Piersall's home run in the top of the 10th inning lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League Tuesday before a crowd of 5,637.

Piersall's blast over the left-field wall capped a wild slugfest in which each team belted three homers, the Red Sox collected six doubles and the Angels a pair of two-baggers.

Rookie Marty Keough, battling for a Boston outfield berth, connected for a homer as the game's leadoff man and then slammed another in the third inning.

Porterfield, Kemmerer (6), Thiel (9) and Daley; McMinn, Hamilton (3), Lee (8), White (10) and Tapp, W-Thiel, L-White. Home runs—Boston, Keough 2, Piersall, Los Angeles (PCL), Baxes 2, Bilko.

## Oriole Rookie Sparkles

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles cashed in three runs in the ninth inning on Wayne Causey's two-run pinch single and rookie Brooks Robinson's decisive single to defeat Cleveland 7-6 Tuesday.

The Baltimore rally offset a three-run spurge by the Indians in their half of the ninth at the expense of Charley Locke. The victory boosted the Orioles' spring exhibition record to 7-9.

Cleveland 100 100 103—6 12 2  
Baltimore 300 010 003—7 12 1  
Garcia, Daley (3), Houtteman (9) and Nixon, Patton (8); Johnson, Locke (7), Jordan (9) and Ginsberg, W-Jordan, L-Houtteman.

## Ailing Wynn Causes Woe In Wigwam

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Early Wynn can hardly walk, let alone pitch, and that has the Cleveland Indians worried.

The 37-year-old righthander may not be ready when the season opens in three weeks.

Wynn pulled a hip tendon while warming up for an exhibition against the New York Giants on March 17. He hasn't been in uniform since. Part of the time he has been unable to walk.

His injury is the most serious of a rash of ailments that have heckled the Indians.

Vic Wertz, a cinch to start at first base, was ill with a fever. Herb Score, the ace southpaw pitcher, wrenched a knee. Ray Narleski, speedy right-handed reliever, broke a finger on his pitching hand. Larry Raines, a top rookie shortstop prospect, broke a toe. Jim Hegan, the veteran catcher, has a bruised and infected hand.

But the injury to Wynn really worries Kerby Farrell, the Indians' new manager.

Wynn has been taking X-ray treatments, and he stayed in his Tucson hotel room while the team went to California over the weekend. He said Tuesday he felt better.

"Perhaps the treatments are just beginning to work," he said. "There isn't as much pain and I can walk a little bit."

He has pitched only six innings this spring, and will have to re-start his training from scratch.

Only first-class pitching—with Wynn, Score and Bob Lemon winning 20 games apiece—kept the Indians in second place last season.

Farrell is thinking about either sending Wynn back to Cleveland for a checkup at the Cleveland clinic, or sending him to the Indians' minor league training camp in Daytona Beach, Fla., where team physician Don Kelly could treat him.

"I'd like somebody to look him over," the worried manager said.

## Trotters Play At 8 Tonight

They're admittedly the greatest basketball exhibitionists in the world, but the mighty Harlem Globetrotters, who will perform at Nebraska Wesleyan gym tonight at 8 p.m., also can hold their own with the best when the chips are down in top-flight competition.

Proof of this is the annual World Series of basketball, pitting Abe Saperstein's clever Globetrotters against the pick of the college All-Americans for a nationwide tour. The Trotters have held the edge in all seven of these tours.

The Globetrotters opponents tonight will be the Honolulu Surfriders from Hawaii.

## YMCA Table Tennis Winners Announced

The Central YMCA has announced the winners of a city-wide table tennis tournament for high school and younger boys.

Andy Staklis was the winner in the high school age group while Mark Matulis was second and Ronald Schaff, third.

Hod Mills led the junior high age group as Steve Baede finished second and Robert Lamison placed third. Mike Kounovsky won in the grade school age class as Larry Stephens was runnerup and Tom Syemor third.

All of the boys placing in the top three of their age bracket have an opportunity to enter the State YMCA meet which is set for April 6 in Omaha.

## Lincolnite Al Giesick Has 1,804 In All Events

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Al Giesick, who led the Schwindt's Tavern team of Lincoln into first place in the Booster division of the American Bowling Congress tournament Monday night, came back with some steady shooting here Tuesday.

In addition to the 650 he assembled Monday night, Giesick added a doubles mark of 596 and a singles score of 558. His total for nine games came to 1804, the best all-events total in Tuesday's second squad.

Giesick, who averages 175 in leagues play, averaged over 200 in this 54th ABC tournament.



That Run-Down Feeling

Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, is tagged out by St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Dick Schofield between third and

home after he was trapped in a run-down play in the fifth inning of an exhibition baseball game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Cardinal catcher Hal Smith (left) and Ken

Boyer (14), St. Louis third baseman, handled the ball on the play. Umpire Ed Sudal and Pirate manager Bobby Bragan (up-

per left) watch the play. Virdon was caught going from second base on Ramon Mejias' single down the left field line. (AP Wirephoto.)

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star



C. W. S. of Lincoln, "a fan and sportsman", has a few things to say on the subject of the recent state basketball tournament.

The floor is yours, C.W.S.:

"... One Omaha writer had the guts to say the teams (and play) wasn't up to par in the tournament and the attendance was poor because Lincoln teams weren't in this year. ... I've got news for that boy. Lincoln High didn't have it and they cried about it and weren't sports enough to root for Boys Town. ... Northeast had a good team and a standout player, but it got beat. ... So why not be happy some other team gets in the tournament?"

"... I'm happy you noticed and gave credit (due) to the Uni High-Geneva game. It was a well played, cool (sportsmanlike) game. ...

As far as the attendance goes, the bad weather was two-thirds of it. ... the auditorium opened. ... and a lot of sour sports I talked with didn't go because Lincoln High or Northeast wasn't in. ... I noticed the price was \$1.50 this year, too. Coliseum costs haven't gone up that much in a year's time, so they made up the difference of Lincoln's teams not being in. ...

"Several people I have conversed with agree with you on the old four-class tourney. Perhaps the schedule could be arranged with the auditorium so the average fan could see the districts there and finish the finals in the Coliseum. ... I'm glad you dug the school administrators on the absences. ...

How in the world could the photographers pass up these good-looking, snappy, well-trained gangs leading the Geneva pep gang? ...

When the first game finishes, why can't that band and gang be sports enough to vacate the center seats to the town's pep squads of the next teams coming on?

"... I say the Geneva gang got a raw deal. They didn't have room to work, with people on the end running back and forth. The cheerleaders were in the end zone, the band was crowded and some of their townspeople weren't near their pep squad."

Comment: Chances are the Geneva "gang" forgot all about the discomfort when their boys whipped Uni for the Class B crown in that overtime-thriller. And I'll talk to the photographers about missing those "good-looking, snappy, well-trained gangs."

Bill Strannigan, Iowa State's highly-successful basketball coach, was a member of the 1942 Denver AAU team which won the national championship—the last time a Denver team has finished on top. He joined the Legion team after finishing the season with Wyoming. The 50th annual tourney is underway in the Mile High City which is celebrating its 22nd year as host.

Baseball bits ... Glen Gorbous, who played for Pueblo in 1953, is making quite a splash with the Philadelphia Phillies this spring. After four games he had six RBIs, two homers and a .368 average (seven for 19) ...

Incidentally, Gorbous was signed by Howie Haak, current Pirate scout formerly with Brooklyn. ... Hollywood has purchased Outfielder Joe Christopher, who spent some time here in 1955, from the Lincoln Chiefs. ... Billy Shields is still sporting his robin-egg blue helmet. Shields, who starred with Amarillo last summer, is getting a shot with Sacramento of the PCL and he hasn't traded in his favorite batting bowler. ... Lou Klein 1956 Des Moines skipper, is managing Memphis of the Southern Association this year.

Boyd Rallies  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Eight-ranked middleweight contender Bobby Boyd, 162 of Chicago, came on strongly in the late rounds Tuesday night to score an unanimous 10-round decision over Franz Juzina.

## Colts Make Swap With Armed Forces

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Tuesday they have "traded" end prospects with the armed forces.

Signed to a 1957 contract after completing his tour of military service was end Ordell Brasse, formerly of South Dakota University. And John (Big Thunder) Lewis of Michigan State is undergoing training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

## FISHER HEAVES SHOT 59 FEET

BEATRICE—Larry Fisher, 240-pound Beatrice High School weightman, tossed the shot 59 feet here in an inter-class track meet to establish a new Nebraska high school record.

The previous high for the state was by Don Olson of Grand Island. Olson, now a freshman at the University of Nebraska, tossed the 12-pound ball 55-feet, 10 inches last year.

Fisher's best toss prior to Monday's tremendous heave was a 55-9/4 last year. As a junior Fisher won a gold medal at the state track meet last May with a 55-2/4 mark. It was just shy of Ernie Wach's 55-5, state meet record mark established in 1955. Wach was of Bartley.

## Preacher To Pilot Demon Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Horace (Bones) McKinney, 38-year-old Baptist preacher and former basketball player, Tuesday was named Wake Forest College's head basketball coach.

Murray Greason, head basketball coach of the Demon Deacons for the last 23 years, was elevated to assistant director of athletics in charge of public relations and promotion. McKinney had been his assistant for the last five seasons. The changes are effective July 1. No assistant coach is expected to be named for several weeks.

## Beechner Speaks At Dorchester Banquet

DORCHESTER — Dorchester High School football, basketball and volleyball athletes were honored with a banquet at the school here Tuesday night.

Ralph Beechner, athletic co-director of the Lincoln Public Schools, was the guest speaker and related some of his experiences at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, last winter.

Terrance Feeken and Maryann Weber were crowned athletic king and queen, respectively, during the feature part of the program. About 150 people attended the dinner, which was served by the Dorchester Legion Auxiliary.

## Northeast Lacking Veterans, Interest

Lack of early interest and only three returning lettermen have dimmed Lincoln Northeast tennis coach John Lewis' hopes for a strong contender this season.

The lettered Rockets this season include Dave Ryan, Bruce Sloan and Hans Burchardt with Gerald Evans the only other candidate for the squad with varsity experience.

Lewis has booked 12 tennis dates this season and hopes that experience through a heavy load will pay off.

The Rockets open the season April 2 with Fremont and will participate in the Mid-East conference, the public school and state meets besides regular dual match play.

April 2—Fremont; 9—Fairbury; 12—Southeast; 17—Mid-East conference meet; 20—Lincoln High; 26—at Lincoln High; 27—at Southeast; 28—Boys Town. May 1—at Fairbury; 34—Public Schools Meet; 6—at Valley; 10—State Meet.

## Ticket Deadline Today

Better deadline for the Nebraska Better Fishing Association's catfish dinner is today, NBFA Secretary-Treasurer Fern Mosier announced. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling 5-4072.

## College Basketball NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY

Joliet (Ill.) 63 ... Jacksonville (Fla.) 54  
Brownstown 67 ... Marine All-Stars 63  
AP All-Stars 94 ... Columbus (O.) 64  
Seattle Autos 82 ... Cedar Rapids (Ia.) 69  
(replayed game of earlier forfeited contest in which decision was later reversed)

## Controlled Shooting Bill Advances

A bill which would permit controlled pheasant and quail hunting in eastern Nebraska passed a major hurdle in the Legislature Tuesday despite considerable opposition from western Nebraska senators.

LB 176, a controlled game shooting bill, advanced from the general file on a voice vote. This was after a motion by Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte to postpone the measure indefinitely was defeated 18-22.

The bill would permit the establishment of game farms in eastern Nebraska, east of Highway 81. Several other states have such farms, on which pheasants and quail are raised for controlled shooting by hunters without regard to normal seasons and bag limits.

A similar bill was killed in the Legislature two years ago.

The pending Nebraska bill was introduced by Sens. William Moulton of Omaha, LeRoy Bahensky of Palmer and D. J. Cole of Merriam.

Sen. Bahensky said the bill would only give Nebraska "another industry." He said this would seem to be particularly timely in light of a current reduction of about 40 per cent of the poultry hatch.

But Sen. A. A. Fenske of Sunol read petitions from his constituents objecting that such hunting would be "only for the rich" and predicting that the majority of such farms would be owned by private clubs.

Sens. Monroe Bixler of Harrison and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff also recorded themselves as opposed on the basis of petitions from their areas.

Sen. Carpenter said he had received a "directive" from 350 men in his area to oppose the bill. He said he wants to return to the Legislature two years hence but was told: "If you don't vote against this bill, as far as we're concerned, Carpenter, you're not coming back."

Carpenter said he "can't afford to lose 350 votes."

Sen. Moulton noted that opposition was coming from western Nebraska which is not involved in the bill, and said he doubted that senators opposing the bill had even visited such a game farm.

"We're not taking anything away from the wild game hunter," he insisted.

Sens. Willard Waldo of DeWitt and Hans Jensen of Aurora also spoke in favor of the bill, while Sen. Mervin Bedford of Geneva rapped the measure as "discriminatory."

## Pro Cage Playoff Dates Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Assn., said Tuesday the first two games in the best-of-seven championship series between the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks would be played in Boston next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Saturday game will be nationally televised (NBC) starting at 1:30 p.m. CST.

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Open March 30, 31 from 2 to 10:30 p.m.

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# Phils Offer To Swap Haddix For Pittsburgh Pair

## MANTLE OK FOR DRILLS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—His sprained left ankle considerably improved, Mickey Mantle Tuesday participated in light New York Yankees' batting drill while in civilian clothes.

The slugging centerfielder sustained a ligament sprain on Sunday and Monday was put on crutches. A night's rest apparently helped the healing progress.

Meanwhile, Mantle's spring training replacement, Tony Kubek, continued to be a topic of discussion in the Yankee camp.

"Kubek will go nine innings a day from now on," said Manager Casey Stengel. "I want to find out if he can hit left-handed pitching. He'll play at second base in addition to the outfield and shortstop."

A lefty batter, Kubek hit .331, the second highest mark in the American Assn.

## EMIL ZATOPEK PLANS TO QUIT

PRAGUE (INS)—Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's great distance runner, announced Tuesday that he wants to retire from international competition.

Zatopek, the 1952 triple gold medal Olympic winner who will be a witness at Wednesday's wedding of Olympic stars Harold Connolly and Olga Fikotova, said he is "tired and not in good form."

Zatopek said he intends to continue in domestic competition but that he "wants at least two more months of rest."

"I wish to concentrate on my army career," the Czech captain added.

Zatopek finished fifth in the marathon event of the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

## Southeast Lists 5 Golf Lettermen

Coach Paul Austin lists five lettermen as he attempts to swing his Lincoln Southeast golf team into shape for the upcoming season.

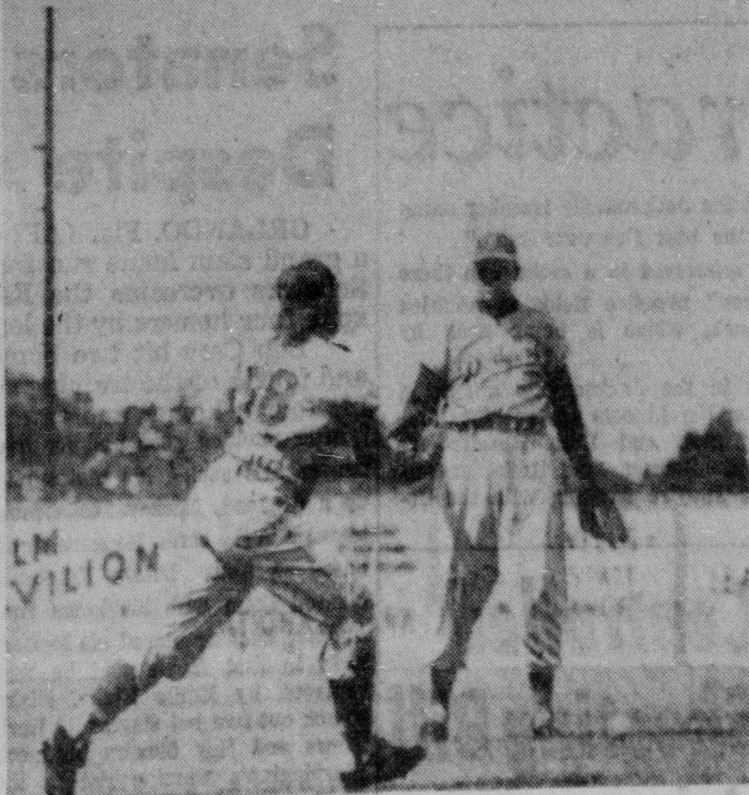
The Knights will be counting on letter-winners Jon Van Bloom, Bill Roper, Rich Everett, Bill Gibson and Mike Donahue to carry most of the load this season.

Help is expected from Steve Miller, Mike Clair and Rich Schumann who have shown a great deal of interest to date.

Austin had scheduled qualifying rounds to determine his team this week, but the weather forced postponement of play until a later date.

The Knights face a seven-game slate including the Mid-East conference, public schools and state meets. All home matches will be played at Pioneer's Public Links.

The schedule:  
April 5—at Fremont; 11—at Hastings International; 13—City triangular at Pioneer's; 17—Mid-East at Pioneer's; 20—at Omaha Westside.  
May 4—Public Schools meet at Pioneer's; 11—State Meet at Omaha Happy Hollow.



Costly Error

Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Don Newcombe (right) watches Philadelpha Phillies John Kennedy's infield pop fly which allowed two runs to score in the second inning of the two teams exhibition game at Clearwater, Fla., Tuesday. The Dodgers won the game, 8-3. (AP Wirephoto).

## Mantle Following Injury Pattern Set By DiMaggio

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a strange parallel in the careers of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle who, with the exception of three war years, between them have been custodians of centerfield for the New York Yankees for more than 20 years.

Both came up to the club with histories of unsound legs. DiMaggio had a bad knee which caused scouts of other clubs to pass him up as a poor risk. Mantle suffers from osteomyelitis, a chronic bone ailment.

Both can be classed in the superstar category, with DiMaggio already in the Hall of Fame, and Mantle headed in that direction.

The history of each is studied with injuries and ailments and operations to a far greater degree than that of most players, yet these difficulties have failed to dim the brightness of their performances.

Mantle's most recent misfortune—a sprained thumb and an ankle injury which threaten to keep him out of action until the season opens at least—call attention to the manner in which he is following the DiMaggio pattern.

Oddly enough, both are rugged specimens, well-muscled, splendidly co-ordinated, graceful and agile. DiMaggio, tall and lithe, moved with antelope grace, making the most difficult plays seemingly without effort.

Mantle is the burly type, with tremendous shoulder and neck muscles and capable of a burst of speed greater than that of any other ball player in our experience.

## Knights' Baseball Hopes Soar; 7 Lettermen Back

Lincoln Southeast baseball coach Charley Gordon can't help but feel a little bit encouraged over his baseball fortunes this season.

First of all, the Knight mentor has reported a turnout of 37 this

## New SE Net Coach Has 4 Vets Back

Bob Good, taking over the reins as tennis coach at Lincoln Southeast, will have four lettermen from last year's Knight squad to form this season's nucleus.

Good will be counting on lettermen Gary Gibon, Don Smith, Neal Higgins and tall Bruce Anderson to lead the forces this season.

Listed as top possibilities for berths on the Knight traveling squad include seniors Vern Hilliard and Larry Mohr, juniors Therin Morley and Chuck Wahl and sophomores Fred Kemp, Mike Miller, Dick Whitney, John Weaver, Bruce Hans and John Muselman.

The Knights will open play April 5 at Boys Town and have 10 more meets on the season docket.

Tournaments including the Mid-East conference, Public Schools and state championships spice the slate.

The schedule:  
April 5—at Boys Town; 12—at Northeast; 13—Lincoln High; 17—Mid-East Meet; 19—at Lincoln High; 26—Fairbury; 27—Northeast.  
May 1—at Fremont; 3—Public Schools Meet; 8—Boys Town; 10-11—State Meet.

## McGuire Says Tar Heels To Be Better Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—North Carolina's NCAA champion basketball team will be 25 per cent better next year according to Coach Frank McGuire.

But the New York Irishman who coaches the Tar Heels added hurriedly Tuesday that it may not do as well as this season in the won and lost records. North Carolina came through the NCAA tournament as the nation's only undefeated major college team with 32 straight victories.

McGuire, here to coach the East team in the annual Fresh Air Fund East-West all-star game Saturday, told a luncheon gathering of sports writers that the big factor in his team's overtime final victory over Kansas Saturday was the way the juniors on the squad retained their poise.

"We made a lot of mistakes during the overtime," he said, "but you could see them out there remembering what they had been told and trying to play it that way."

Another reason why McGuire expects a 25 per cent improved club next season is York Larese, a freshman from New York, who

season as compared to 20 last year. And this year he has seven lettermen whereas last season he had none. Southeast fielded the first team in its short history a year ago.

Lettermen on the Knight squad this year are second baseman Edsel Larsen, utility infielder Vernon Loftman, catcher Dave Myers, outfielder-pitcher Bill Piper, Dick Schmokey and hurler Bill Redmond.

Gordon is counting on Myers and Redmond to furnish most of the offensive power and is banking on Larsen, who picked up some valuable experience in Elks League play last summer, to hit for a good average.

The top non-lettered prospect this season is Dick Mings. Mings, the transfer student who gave the Knight basketball team a big help during the final half of the season this year, is reported to be a top-notch mound hopeful.

The Knights will play a nine-game slate with the opening game April 5 against Lincoln High.

Due to the large turnout this season, there will also be a Southeast "B" team which will play seven games under the tutelage of Tom Gillaspie.

The varsity schedule:  
April 5—Lincoln High; 12—Northeast; 13—at Lincoln High (tentative); 16—Omaha Holy Name; 24—at Boys Town.  
May 3—at Seward Concorde; 13—Omaha Westside; 17—at Northeast; 20—at Omaha Cathedral.

has "the greatest shot I've ever seen."

McGuire, reported at various times to be considering leaving North Carolina, denied that he had been approached about other jobs.

"I haven't talked to anyone since the game. I'm going back to Carolina April 1. I have a lot of speaking engagements lined up."

McGuire said he thought his "rhubarb" with Kansas Coach Dick Harp had been over-emphasized.

"There was a tussle out on the floor, nearer the Kansas bench. They went out to break it up. I didn't even know Harp was out on the floor until I went over there," McGuire said.

"When he was coming off, somebody behind me must have said something because I hadn't said a word. He said, 'Why don't you keep your mouth shut?' And at first I thought he was talking to his player. Then I just said, 'Dick, I haven't said a word.'"

"And nobody punched me in the stomach. It was just a subway push."

The Carolina coach said reporters had missed the incident that nearly caused him to blow his top. That was when an ice cream vendor came along and a heckler sitting behind the bench yelled "Give some to the coach." The vendor put down his box in front of McGuire, blocking his view, and asked, "How many do you want?" Said McGuire: "I picked up that box and was just about to throw it at the guy in back when Buck Lal stopped me."

## Husker Cindermen Face CU Saturday

Cornhusker Track Coach Frank Sevine has chosen 19 trackmen to represent the University of Nebraska in Colorado Saturday.

The Huskers will compete against the University of Colorado in an indoor-outdoor meet.

Nebraska lineup:  
60 yards, Keith Gardner, Jamaica; Don Phillips, Burwell; Dick Jahr, Northboro, N. D.  
440 yard, Don Ficke, Lincoln; Bruce Skinner, Herman; Don House, Canada; Dan Farrington, Alliance.  
880 yards, Knolly Barnes, Trinidad; Frank Morrison, Lincoln.  
1 mile, Bob Elwood, Elliott, Ia.  
Two miles, Elwood; Lee Carter, Blair, Va.; Don Blank, Franklin; Ken Polard, Ashland.  
High jump, Larry Gausman, Neodesha, Kan.; Bob Lammell, Beatrice; Dale Knotek, Holdrege.  
Broad jump, Bill Hawkins, Beatrice; Bill Martin, Beatrice.  
Shot, Clarence Cook, McCook.  
Javelin, Dean Brittenham, Hershey; Bill La Fleur, Madison.  
Discus, Al Rosen, Omaha.

## Perfect Timed Fire Helps Flader

Floyd Flader fired a perfect 100x100 in timed fire en route to a 287 total which gave him top honors in the trophy shoot held by the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club Tuesday night.

The shoot was the final indoor event of the season for the club and the top shooters in each division were awarded seasonal trophies.

Results:

MASTERS			
Name	Slow	Timed	Rapid Total
Floyd Flader	90	100	97 287

EXPERTS			
Name	Slow	Timed	Rapid Total
P. Hayes	89	91	95 275
E. Scarborough	87	88	83 258

SHARPSHOOTERS			
Name	Slow	Timed	Rapid Total
P. Roosen	80	90	85 254
G. Kibbie	75	94	90 259
H. Reas	76	92	89 257
J. Larson	79	88	83 248
R. Wallie	70	88	83 241

MARKSMEN			
Name	Slow	Timed	Rapid Total
V. Sedlacek	85	84	78 247
D. Way	80	79	86 245
D. Johnson	73	80	83 245
D. Spiedtel	82	86	77 245
B. Lovelace	81	83	73 237

## K Of C Honors Pius Athletes At Meeting

Athletes from Pius X Central High School were guests of honor at the Lincoln Knights of Columbus meeting Tuesday night.

University of Nebraska track coach Frank Sevine and assistant football coach John Landry presented short talks and showed movies to the group.

## Groat, Thomas Players That Attract Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies were reported Tuesday to have offered pitcher Harvey Haddix to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Frank Thomas or Dick Groat or both.

Informants said the proposals are: lefthander Haddix for shortstop Groat and "somebody else to sweeten up the deal."

Haddix and another Phillies regular—not named but possibly third baseman Willie Jones—for both Groat and Thomas, an outfielder turned third baseman.

The Pirates manager, Bobby Bragan, was quoted as saying that he'd be interested in certain aspects of such a deal, but that at the moment he just can't see a man-for-man swap, Haddix for Thomas, or Haddix for Groat. At any rate, he said, final word on proposed trades must come from General Manager Joe Brown.

Mayo Smith, Phillies manager, had no comment.

The Phillies long have coveted the long-ball hitting Thomas, with his ability to play outfield and third. The Pirates need a left-handed pitcher, and Bragan has said that he ranks Haddix, a 12-game winner last season, among the elite in the National League. A while back Pittsburgh turned down an even exchange of Haddix for Thomas.

The Phillies are working in other directions, too, in their search for a stalwart to fill an acute need at shortstop. General Manager Roy Hamey was understood again to be dickering with Buzzy Bavasi, Brooklyn Dodgers vice president, for Chico Fernandez. Best guess of the experts was that this might develop into a straight cash transaction.

Hamey said the club's efforts to find a shortstop should not be taken as any reflection on the talents of John Kennedy, the Negro rookie who has been the spring sensation with the Phillies.

"Even if we are successful in picking up another shortstop," Hamey said, "whoever we get will have to beat out Kennedy for the job."

Walter Ward of Cleveland has rolled nine American Bowling Congress-sanctioned 300 games, placing him fourth on the all time list.

## Lois Mousel Tallies 593

Lois Mousel and Fred Vallis were Lincoln's hottest bowlers last week.

Lois Mousel's 593 at the Bowl-Mor Lanes was the high women's score reported. A 637 by Fred Vallis at Northeast was the best men's score.

Elsewhere, a substitute bowler—Sally Stiel—cracked the 500 ceiling with a 509 at Roseville. At the same alleys, Jim Nissen bowled a 255 game Tuesday night. Lois Mousel bowled a 576, including a 204 game, at the Lincoln Alleys Wednesday night. Donna Todd fired a 544 and Elsie Guedeker had a 539.

Other women's 500 series were by Marie Maul, 540; Verna Retherford, 502; Jackie Whitmer, 505; Donna Todd, 515 and Elaine Bradley, 512. Loretta Nelson and Harriet Fraley bowled 212 games, and Shirley Gilmore had a 200.

## Jap Players Learned A Lot In Bum Camp

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese ball players who worked out with the Brooklyn Dodgers returned home Tuesday and reported they learned a lot during their month-long stay in Vero Beach, Fla.

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Headlight Assembly	65.00

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INSURANCE COMPANY  
STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION  
Founded by Sears Assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Home Office: Skokie, Illinois.

## SIMON'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BETTER MERCHANDISE FOR LESS

## New Shipment! Factory Rejects

Nationally Adv. Brand of

## SHOES

360 Pairs  
Current Styles

Save 25% to 40%  
**8<sup>98</sup>**  
to  
**14<sup>98</sup>**



Yes, current styles and colors... broken lots and sizes in summer sports and slip-on shoes and year-round dress oxfords. A chance to save on shoes right at the beginning of the season.

Simon's Downstairs Store

"It's the boys...better bring out the cheer—

Sunny Brook bourbon, that is!"

smoothest of fine Kentucky boursbons...  
cheerful as a spring morning...  
mellow as a moonlit night!



ALSO AVAILABLE:  
Kentucky Blended Whiskey  
In the traditional round bottle



**Sunny Brook Bourbon**  
Cheerful as its Name!

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION • BOTH 86 PROOF • KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



QUALIFIED FARM LABOR SHORTAGE IS REPORTED

With an increase in farm hiring activity anticipated because of the weekend moisture, the State Division of Employment Security reported Tuesday that a shortage of well-qualified farm and ranch labor prevails in all areas of Nebraska.

About 139 agricultural workers were placed on farm and ranch jobs last week, according to the report.

The farm labor situation at various points around the state last week, reported by the Division, included:

—Allamore: Supply of farm and ranch labor becoming depleted and a mild shortage of farm labor is expected. Demand for farm and ranch labor expected to remain steady during the coming two-week period.

—Beatrice: Farmers indefinite about hiring extra help up to the weekend because of the lack of moisture.

—Columbus: Still a shortage of well-qualified married hands. Demand for farm workers remains light.

—Fremont: Shortage of four single farm hands and 12 farm couples reported. Very few workers are available.

—Grand Island: Shortage of well-qualified married farm hands continues.

—Hastings: Increased farm hiring activity reported, with continuing shortage of capable farm hands.

—Kearney: Hiring has been delayed because of lack of moisture before the weekend. Presently a shortage of six single hands and four married hands. Wage range for single hands \$109-125 per month plus board and room. Orders for married farm hands offer \$175-250 per month plus housing.

—Lincoln: Shortage of well-qualified farm hands continues.

—McCook: Shortage of both single and married hands continues.

—Nebraska City: Demand for hands continues. Presently three single hands needed to fill orders offering \$160-150 per month plus room and board and five farm couples needed on orders offering \$135-175 per month plus house and extras.

—Norfolk: Hiring activity stimulated by recent rain and snow in entire area. Shortage of married hands reported.

—North Platte: Demand remains active. Four hands and three couples reported needed.

—Omaha: Demand for labor remains very light with present surplus of 16 single hands and eight couples.

—Scottsbluff: Shortage of 15 married hands reported. Openings offer wage range of \$200-225 per month plus house.

—Sidney: Shortage of three single hands and six couples reported.

County Road Recodification Measure Delayed For Week

A 60-page bill recodifying Nebraska's county road laws was laid over for one week Tuesday by the Legislature.

Routine explanation of the measure, making its first appearance on the legislative floor, and adoption of committee amendments took up much of the forenoon.

The bill, LB 111, results from an intensive Legislative Council study. It is designed, according to sponsors, to eliminate obsolete and conflicting provisions of present law, and wrap up the scattered statutes on the subject in one package.

Introducers were Sens. Don Thompson of McCook, John Aufenkamp of Julian, Arnold Ruhake of

Former Hastings Nurse Loses Life

HASTINGS, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of Miss Hulsey was employed as a Carol Hulsey of Green Forest, nurse at the Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital until November, Lanning Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She was killed in a car accident in Arkansas.

INSURED SAFE

Up to \$10,000 for each account—by a U.S. Government agency. Current Rate 3 1/4%.

\*\*\* SAVE BY MAIL \*\*\*

Union Loan & Savings Association

Across from Sharp Bldg.

Lincoln

209 So. 13th St.

Nebraska

Wednesday, March 27, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.



2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

SINGLE COLOR

Not since TCP\*

such an important gasoline advance!

# NEW CONOCO ROYAL

Now at your Conoco Dealer's! The first gasoline in history with TCP *plus*† to *boost power* as it *cuts wear* as it *increases mileage!*



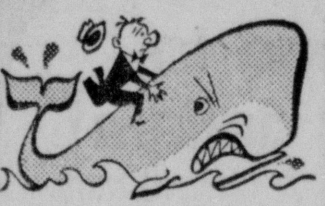
†TCP *plus* Conoco "405"—the discovery that adds oil-plating action to the proved power benefits of TCP!

WILBERT

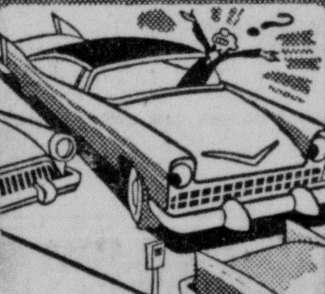


"Boy, are you a rotten boxing instructor!"

THE MAN WHO OWNED MOBY DICK



It was actually a too-big car. At gas pumps, it drank like a fish. So he called it "Moby Dick."



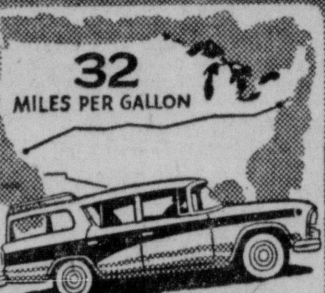
It even had fins like a fish. Parking it was like trying to squeeze a whale into a goldfish bowl.



He thought about trading "Moby" for an economical little foreign car. It was too little for 5 kids.



So he bought Rambler, only car with room for six 6-footers, plus European car economy, handling ease.



It was a Rambler "6" that set the NASCAR cross country record of 32 miles per gallon with overdrive.



Rambler's 1st in trade-in value among all low-priced cars, because it's the smartest buy, new or used.

RAMBLER 6 or V-8

American Motors Means More for Americans  
Burke-Schneider Motor Co.

1724 O 2-2702  
Hompes Tire Co.  
17th & N 2-6524  
See Disneyland—over ABC-TV network.

\*Trademark owned and patent applied for by Shell Oil Co.  
© 1957, Continental Oil Co.,















# Almost All Main Roads Open; Rails Nearly Back To Normal

Nearly all main roads in the state were open by Tuesday, trains were back on schedule or were expected to be by Wednesday morning and buses and planes were moving in and out of Lincoln on time.

Details on highway conditions, reported by State Highway Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin, and reports from railroad dispatchers in Lincoln:

## ROADS

All main roads in the state were open by Tuesday afternoon except a few in southeast Nebraska. Crews working on these roads in the area had not reported on their progress, although work was expected to be finished by Tuesday night: Highway 17 south of Culbertson; Highway 25 south of Trenton; Highway 17 southeast of Hayes Center; 23N from Curtis to Farnam; 23S from Stockville to Elwood.

Crews still were working on widening some roads, earlier cleared for one-way traffic, in the Lincoln and Omaha areas.

Union Pacific reported all its trains running on schedule Tuesday. All UP trains had been running throughout the storm, although some had been 30 or 40 minutes late, officials said.

Burlington officials reported all branch-line locals were lined up to run normally by Wednesday morning. Some Burlington trains were 15 to 30 minutes late Tuesday but all were running.

Rock Island Railroad officials, expecting all trains to be running normally Wednesday, reported eastbound trains still detoured Tuesday and local passenger trains late but running.

The Missouri Pacific freight

## 6 Phones Are Still Out

Some 6,070 phones were still out of service Tuesday night in the 22-county area in southeastern Nebraska served by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., officials reported.

A work force of 425 men cleared 2,700 phones Tuesday and restored service to seven previously isolated communities, A. B. Gorman said.

The original estimate of 7,400 telephones out of service due to the storm compared with about 11,000 actually discovered once an overall check was possible.

Some 18 communities were still isolated to long distance service Tuesday night and direct long distance circuits still were out from Lincoln to six communities.

Blocked roads in rural areas have kept repairs from making more progress, Gorman said, but "considerable progress" will be made Wednesday because of the heavy melting Tuesday.

Telephone service in Lincoln was back to normal, but 400 phones in county rural areas were still out of service.

Still isolated Tuesday night were Syracuse, Nehawka, Waco, Superior, Hardy, Nelson, Ruskin, Grafton, Ong, Shickley, Carleton, Davenport, Sutton, Clay Center, DeWeese, Edgar, Fairfield and Harvard.

Long distance circuits from Lincoln to Hastings, Auburn, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Superior and Syracuse were still out.

## 21 DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS THIS MONTH

Twenty-one persons already have died on Nebraska highways this month, the State Traffic Bureau reported Tuesday, bringing the number of traffic deaths this year in the state to 53.

The figures compare to 28, who perished in road mishaps in the same period of 1956, and a total of 73 for the year up until this time last year.

Other fatal accidents took 18 lives thus far this month, the Bureau reported, as compared to 21 during the same period a year ago.

The number of fatal accidents has reached 44 for the year, the Bureau said, while 58 persons perished in accidents during the same period in 1956.

## Board Asks Solons To Nix Checks On Assistance Bills

The Lancaster County Board has requested that the county's three senators support three bills on state assistance as originally introduced into the Legislature.

The county's legislators were asked to oppose amendments to Legislative Bills 171, 172 and 484 that would shift the entire financial burden to the counties for increased welfare costs.

The Lancaster County position was taken at the urging of the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

"Possible Collapse" The Association is opposing pending amendments which, it claims, would reduce the state assistance appropriation by \$2.5 million and lead to "possible collapse" of the program.

If the amended legislation is enacted, the Association charges, the additional federal funds made available for increased costs of assistance payments and medical care would not be transferred to the counties to meet increased costs.

The Association has urged all county boards to contact their local senators.

## Waverly High Receives Most Top Ratings At County Music Festival

Waverly High School received the greatest number of high ratings in the Lancaster County Activities Assn's music festival, held at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The festival, under the direction of I. C. Williams, school superintendent at Raymond, was held preparatory to the state district music contest. Nine county high schools took part, and were rated on a scale of (high score) to 3, by Judges Wesley Reist, University of Nebraska music instructor, and John Moran, music instructor at University High School.

Ratings in the various divisions were:

Accordions: 1—Waverly; 2—Malcolm; 3—Firth; 4—Waverly; 5—Malcolm; 6—Waverly; 7—Malcolm; 8—Waverly; 9—Malcolm; 10—Waverly; 11—Waverly; 12—Malcolm; 13—Waverly; 14—Malcolm; 15—Waverly; 16—Malcolm; 17—Waverly; 18—Malcolm; 19—Waverly; 20—Malcolm; 21—Waverly; 22—Malcolm; 23—Waverly; 24—Malcolm; 25—Waverly; 26—Malcolm; 27—Waverly; 28—Malcolm; 29—Waverly; 30—Malcolm; 31—Waverly; 32—Malcolm; 33—Waverly; 34—Malcolm; 35—Waverly; 36—Malcolm; 37—Waverly; 38—Malcolm; 39—Waverly; 40—Malcolm; 41—Waverly; 42—Malcolm; 43—Waverly; 44—Malcolm; 45—Waverly; 46—Malcolm; 47—Waverly; 48—Malcolm; 49—Waverly; 50—Malcolm; 51—Waverly; 52—Malcolm; 53—Waverly; 54—Malcolm; 55—Waverly; 56—Malcolm; 57—Waverly; 58—Malcolm; 59—Waverly; 60—Malcolm; 61—Waverly; 62—Malcolm; 63—Waverly; 64—Malcolm; 65—Waverly; 66—Malcolm; 67—Waverly; 68—Malcolm; 69—Waverly; 70—Malcolm; 71—Waverly; 72—Malcolm; 73—Waverly; 74—Malcolm; 75—Waverly; 76—Malcolm; 77—Waverly; 78—Malcolm; 79—Waverly; 80—Malcolm; 81—Waverly; 82—Malcolm; 83—Waverly; 84—Malcolm; 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# Sales-Income Tax Bill Debate Faces Legislature This Morning

By ROY CAMPBELL  
Star Staff Writer

State legislators will tangle with the sales-income tax issue Wednesday, when LB 134 is to be the first order of business.

Senators are scheduled to go into the debate — expected to last all day — at 9:30. Usual convening time is 9, but the Committee on Order and Arrangements, set to determine the preference of bills

up for hearing, meets from 8:30 to 9:30.

Anticipations on the fate of the sales-income bill follow those made for the straight sales tax measure, LB 88, which was killed 26-15 after the Legislature spent a morning debating it.

Stronger?

Supporters of LB 134 claim to have picked up strength since the death of the sales tax bill. But opponents believe this bill will die

by a similar vote, from 26-15 to 23-19 against.

Twenty-two votes are needed to keep the bill alive. There has been speculation around the legislative chamber that a move will be made to separate the sales and the income tax sections of the bill, with the income tax being kept alive.

This, however, is expected to get less support than a straight sales tax measure.

One amendment already prepared by the sole introducer of the bill, Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney would change the breakage point on the sales tax.

Under the present bill, the breakage occurs at 29 cents. This means that purchases or services costing less than 29 cents would be tax exempt.

The bill, calling for a two percent tax, would be amended to lower the breakage point to 18

cents, Sen. Norman said Tuesday.

Under provisions of LB 134, the income tax provision — 10 per cent of the amount a person pays to the federal government — would replace the state property tax. Estimates are this tax would bring in around \$25 million a year.

The state property tax levy at present yields around \$24 million a year.

10% Deducted

Income from the sales tax would go to local governments and schools after 10 per cent had been deducted. The 10 per cent would be broken down with three per cent used for administration of both taxes and the remaining seven per cent going to the University of Nebraska and the four normal schools.

## Omaha Gas Tax Division Bill Heard

Bills designed to give the city of Omaha some of the gas tax and motor vehicle registration revenue now going to Douglas County were heard but held for later action Tuesday by the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

Action also was deferred on a third bill given hearing, LB 490, substituting an audit system for the present stamp system of collecting state taxes on wines.

Sen. Charles Tvrdek, principal introducer of the Omaha bills, LB's 525 and 526, offered amendments

scaling down somewhat the Omaha portion of the revenue from amounts originally proposed. Representatives of Douglas County government voiced only minor objections.

Tvrdek proposed that the present division of 55 per cent of gas tax money for city streets and 45 for county purposes in the gas tax law be, revised to 65-35, with a provision that in 1959 the split would become 75-25.

The wine stamp bill, LB 490, was introduced by Sen. Sam Klaver

of Omaha, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, and Tvrdek.

The bill would make the mechanics of taxing wine the same as those for taxing beer, eliminating the need for a tax stamp on each individual bottle or container.

## The "BIG ONES" ARE COMING TO Channel-10

## Accountants Standards Bill Moves Ahead

A bill setting new standards and licensing procedures in the field of public accounting in Nebraska won approval Tuesday from the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

The measure, LB 266, was one of seven bills given public hearing earlier, but it was advanced to general file by the committee at an executive session Tuesday.

Other bills advanced were LB's 287, 288, 289, 372, 370 and 528.

Two previously-heard bills — LB's 247 and 413 — were killed.

The public accountants bill was introduced by Sens. Charles F. Tvrdek of Omaha, Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln, Otto Kotouc Sr. of Humboldt, Ray C. Simmons of Fremont and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Testimony at the earlier public hearing indicated approximately 500 accountants in Nebraska would be affected. Proponents said the bill would raise the standards of the profession.

The bill creates a board of accountancy and prescribes its powers and duties.

Other bills actions:

**Bills Advanced**

LB 287, by Sens. Arthur Swanson of Holdrege and Kotouc—prescribing uniform provisions for individual accident and sickness insurance policies.

LB 288, Swanson and Kotouc—revising regulations relating to domestic stock mutual and assessment insurers.

LB 289, Swanson and Kotouc—changing the maximum an insurer may retain on any one risk.

LB 372, Swanson and Kotouc—removing limitation on salary increases which domestic insurance companies may grant to certain personnel without prior approval of the board of directors.

LB 370, Kotouc and Swanson—permitting insurance companies to merge, consolidate and reinsure.

LB 528, by Sens. Kotouc, Le Roy Bahensky of Palmer, and Mervin Bedford of Geneva—increasing amount of license fees charged security salesmen and brokers.

**Bills Indefinitely Postponed**

LB 247, Swanson—requiring fraternal benefit societies to file benefit certificates with, and obtain approval from, insurance department.

LB 413, Swanson and Kotouc—revising statutes relating to fees in licensing of certain insurance agents.

## Two Americans Slain By Gang Of Robbers In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two unidentified Americans and several Iranians traveling in two cars were slain by a robber gang in the Tangsarhad Hills in southeast Iran, press reports said Tuesday.

The bodies of all victims were taken to nearby Iranshahr by ambulance.

The U.S. Embassy here is still trying to identify the Americans, a spokesman said.

**Knows His Subject**

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Truman will lecture at New York University May 2 on the subject of "Training for the Presidency."

## Charges Follow Raid On Home In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — Charges were filed Tuesday against four young men arrested Saturday night in a raid on a private home here, County Attorney C. Thomas White said.

White alleged that the house was the scene of drinking parties involving some 10 to 15 minors and one person known to be over 21.

Charged in Platte County Court with procuring liquor for minors were Harry Frerichs, 22; Gordon Hammernik, 18, and Ralph Greisen, 20, all of Columbus. A fourth person, Robert Jostes, 19, was charged with disturbing the peace.

The county attorney said statements had been obtained from the young men implicating several other persons, who were alleged to have rented the house on a "share the rent basis" and purchased alcoholic beverages.

Four girls also were questioned by White's office and he said several more will be quizzed. Additional charges were expected to be filed, White added.

## Far-Reaching Poultry Bill Heard, Held

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee Tuesday heard but deferred action on a measure which proposes sweeping changes for the poultry processing industry in Nebraska.

LB 593, introduced by the Public Health Committee as a substitute measure for LB 355 now before the Legislature, would, in effect, require licenses for processing of poultry and poultry products and would prohibit the sale of adulterated or misbranded poultry.

The measure also would require the regulation of sanitary facilities of poultry processing plants.

The organized testimony for the bill was led by Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, who said the bill would be a substitute measure for LB 355 which puts poultry producers under the red meat law.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, also speaking for the bill, said the measure not only would protect the public from contaminated poultry products, but would also help poultry producers and processors to obtain a better market by increased public consumption.

Among proponents at the public hearing were Gordon Preble, president of the state CIO-AFL; Earl Hawrager, Grand Island poultry processor and Dr. J. L. George, state veterinarian.

The only opposition came from Fred Heusing, representing the National Farm Organization, who proposed an amendment to the bill to allow farmers to sell dressed poultry direct to consumers.

**177 A.D. Find**

LYONS, France (AP) — The Municipal Council reports a Roman amphitheater where Christians were put to death in 177 A.D. has been unearthed in the local botanical gardens.

**What happens when you drink?**

Alcohol hits the blood stream faster when you drink it with soda. Yes, alcohol relaxes tension but it also lowers skills. (You can't do things as well but feel you can!) What is the permanent effect on your body?

In April Reader's Digest read the undiluted truth about alcohol by a top scientific authority. Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today: 41 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines, newspapers and books, condensed to save your time.

## Schramm To Be Honored By Geologists

E. F. Schramm, professor emeritus of the University of Nebraska's department of geology, will be honored in St. Louis Tuesday, April 2 for "distinguished service to petroleum geology."

Associated with the University for nearly 50 years, Professor Schramm will receive an honorary membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

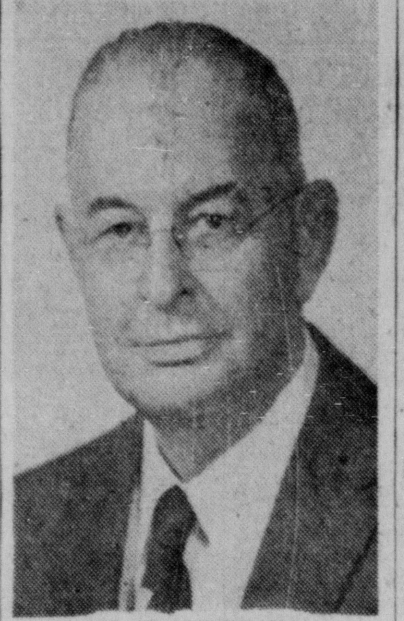
Having a membership of 12,500, the Association has honored only 22 other geologists with an honorary membership.

Professor Schramm, a native of DeWitt, joined the University staff in 1908, and became professor and head of the geology department in 1936, serving until 1953.

He obtained his bachelor degree from Oklahoma University and his master's from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Schramm also took two additional years of work in the University's Law College, specializing in mining law.

The Nebraska educator has served for many years with geological surveys and consulting geologists for various independent companies and organizations.

Many of his students trained at the University of Nebraska have reached high executive positions



E. F. SCHRAMM  
... distinguished service with American oil companies.

Living in Lincoln, he is serving as curator of mineral and rocks for the University's State Museum and is consulting geologist for oil and mining companies.

**Super-Reunion**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Navy League of the United States is planning "the largest reunion of top naval officers in the country" May 1-3 in New York. It will be the 55th national convention of the league, a nationwide civilian organization dedicated to fostering public understanding and interest in the Navy.

**Eating Downtown!**

at Bishop's

is Refreshing, Economical Especially for Office and Storefolks!

After a morning at the store, I enjoy the relaxing atmosphere at Bishop's... and they have just the eats I like.

**Bishop's CAFETERIA**

**Now A Complete BREAKFAST SERVICE**

Weekdays: 7 AM to 11 AM  
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**1325 "P" Street**

## Solved-Carpet Cleaning Problem



If you live in the vicinity of Lincoln and have occasion to travel now and then, it's nice to know that Rock Island provides service both East and West. Here's the story:

**Eastbound:** The ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET, leaving Lincoln 10:13 pm, arriving Chicago 8:25 next morning.

**Westbound:** The ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET, leaving Lincoln 12:23 am, arriving Denver 8:25 am, Colorado Springs 8:35 am.

A wide choice of Pullman accommodations, also reserved coach seats with full-length leg rests.

Money-saving FAMILY FARES in effect on all Rock Island trains. Ask about them.

**ROCK ISLAND LINES**

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**Child's Chest Cold MUSTEROLE**

Now - faster comfort for miseries of Rub on NEW Children's Cold



Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30



Miss Elaine's Candy Stripes in NO-IRON Fine Combed Cotton Batiste

Miss Elaine has captured the slim 'n' sleek look in candy stripes... cotton lingerie all dressed up in angel laces to match the soft colors of the stripes... rose on white or turquoise on white. All sizes 32-38. Baby Doll, Waltz Gown or Sleepcoat.

Matching Duster in no-iron cotton pique 598

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

Fully flattering... shaped just for you

## Glamour Sweater Bra

... featuring CONTOUR-SCULPTURED CUPS



A cup, 32-36  
B cup, 32-38  
C cup, 32-38

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Cotton DACRON in snowy white

GLAMOUR sweater bra to give you smooth-as-silk fit with no uncomfortable clinging... and no tell-tale seams to mar your lovely silhouette. HELANCA® nylon yarn is responsible for this figure cup magic.

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USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

## How to Reduce Painful Swelling of Piles —with home medication

**IN DOCTOR'S TESTS, NEW STAINLESS FORMULA WITH AMAZING ANESTHETIC ACTION STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY!**

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat torture of simple piles at home. It's stainless Pazo® and does far more to relieve suffering! Doctor's tests prove it.

In these clinical studies, Pazo brought both internal and external relief! Instant relief for patient after patient!

Many who suffered with piles for years now enjoy real comfort! No other preparation offers such proof of prompt relief! Nothing else offers the same remarkable benefits as won't stain stainless Pazo!

ONLY STAINLESS PILE REMEDY

\*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

Because of the inclement weather

# Street Floor Day Specials

will continue ON SALE!

All the items advertised on sale for Tuesday remain on sale so come in and take advantage of the wonderful bargains!